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# CENTRAL TEXAS AND NAVARRO COUNTY FLOOD DAMAGE HEAVY

# East Waco Flooded By Brazos; Other Rivers Are Endangering Lives

WACO, Sept. 28.—(P)—Hundreds of lowland families dropped rehabilitation work and fled for their lives again today when turbid Central Texas rivers did an unwelcome encore to last week's disastrous floods.

Property loss, estimated at \$5,000,000 after last week's disaster, rapidly climbed into the millions again but loss of life was held to a minimum. Four deaths had been attributed to heavy, autumnal rains and record overflows.

Thousands received emergency relief as streams and tributaries equalled, in some sections, flood stages attained during the 1921 flood that took 224 lives in the

In Brown and McCulloch counties more than 100 families who had moved back into homes ruined a week ago, fled again today as the Colorado river threatened to repeat. The river at Winchell, 19 miles south of Brownwood, reached a 56 foot stage at 11 a. m. and continued to rise a foot an hour towards last week's high mark of nearly 60 feet. Advices received at Brownwood said the river was dropping at Rockwood, Coleman county, after reaching a 70-foot stage late last night. Residents said the flood could not be as disastrous as that of a week ago. All crops were detroved then.

Rapid Rise at Goldthwaite. At nearby Goldthwaite, 150 miles

At nearby Goldthwaite, 150 miles upstream from Austin the Coloratio surged upwards at the rate of 10 to 12 inches an hour after reaching a 40-foot stage. Residents, in the midst of repairing flood ravaged homes and property, scurried for high ground a waters again inundated their dwellings.

He pointed out that the 1921 flood came down the lower Brazos riv-er from the Little river only and that with waters coming down the

main Brazos river and the Little river, "heavy damage could be ex-pected"

Little River Continues to Rise.
The Litte river continued to rise at an alarming rate and the Leon Lampasas streams, tributaries, poured in overfows. Highways

See TEXAS FLOODS, Page 8

Plan Greatest

Texas Pensions

Telegram reported.

#### **CALLED SESSION OF** TEXAS LEGISLATURE CONVENED MONDAY

#### MAIN MATTER FOR CONSID-**ERATION IS SEARCH FOR FUNDS PAY PENSIONS**

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—(P)—
The forty-fourth Texas legislature formally convened at noon today, inaugurating

2 hunt for your against the problem of the problem at noon today, inaugurating a hunt for new revenue to finance old age assistance expected to last at least 30 days.

Raising of additional funds for Raising of additional funds for the pension program and considerable pension pen

eration of unemployment compensation legislation under the federal social security act were duties of the legislators named by governor James V. Allred in calling a propial region ing a special session

senate and house of representa-tives as Lieut-Gov. Walter F. Woodul and Speaker Coke Ste-venson banged their gavels and sped the session on its way. Tem-porary organization was the first business.

Governor Allred prepared a message for delivery in person out-lining recommendations on means Ining recommendations on means of raising pension money, but Stevenson said it probably would not be received until tomorrow.

Members had on their desks a report by Orville S. Carpenter, state director of pensions, to the effect that Texas old age assistance law had proven to be more liberal than those of other states and was heading for a pension program the like of which had never been seen in this country.

The director estimated that under the law as it existed 147.676 to take over extended relief prob-

der the law as it existed 147,676 persons ultimately would get on the rolls and the bill would be \$30,000,000 annually. He figured additional financing needed was additional financing needed was about \$4,000,000 for the period un-til Jan. 1, 1937, and thereafter a minimum of \$12,000,000 a year.

Five To Be Senators.

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Representatives A. M. Aiken,
Jr., of Paris, J. Manley Head of
Stephenville. Vernon Lemons of
Rainbow, Morris Roberts of Pettus, and J. Franklin Spears of
San Antonio were serving perhaps their last session "at the
west end of the capitol." They
will move across the hall to the

See LEGISLATURE, Page 3

## FRANCE IS MOVING **CURRENCY REFORM**

By HENRY C. CASSIDY,
(Copyright, 1936, The Associated Press.)
PARIS, Sept. 28.—France, striding swiftly toward currency realignment un represent the realignment un representation of a tri-partite "monetary equilibrum" agreement, won a comfortable majority today in the first parliamentary test of its franc devaluation measures.

The chamber of deputies, meeting in extraordinary session, turn-

ing in extraordinary session, turned down a motion by the fiery rightist leader, Louis Marin, to send the legislation back to the finance committee.
The vote was 365 to 248.

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See PENSIONS, Page 3

Carpenter said the needy aged in

#### Over Two Thousand Homeless In Waco Flood





More than two thousand persons were made homeless when the rampaging Brazos River broke through its levees and flooded East Waco, residential and industrial area. Photos above show: Top-Part of the residential section as the water was rising rapidly late Sunday afternoon Bottom-Two railroad bridges, strengthened with strings of freight cars hastily rolled out to furnish added weight against the push of flood waters and debris. (Associated Press Photo)

#### south of Temple had been block-ed for many hours and probably will not re-open for several days INSURGENT ARMY if the rise continues, the Temple TAKES OVER CITY

#### NEXT OBJECTIVE OF FASCIST ARMY EXPECTED TO BE homeless by high water. Five hundred Works Progress administration workers arranged to take over extended relief problems confronting the city. They will assume duties four companies of National Guardsmen Torrance, also commander of the National

of National Guardsmen Torrance, also commander of the National

Ever Attempted AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—(P)—Orville S. Carpenter, director of old age assistance, warned in a report to Governor James V. Allred today that Texas had embarked on a pension program which threatened to exceed anything ever seen

The report was made public as the forty-fourth legislature met for an extraordinary session to provide additional revenue for pensions.

Carpenton columns ever seen Next objective of the fascist army, consolidating its line here, was expected to be a crushing drive toward Madrid, 40 miles to the north.

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of Biscay coast. Spanish government warships gave the northern city a respite from fascist attack. A naval bombardment halted the Carpenter said the needy aged in Texas could be provided for adequately at much less cost than an estimate he submitted if the state law was amended to restrict eligibility requirements. insurgent advance and the warships convoyed food supplies into the harbor.

#### To Open Bids.

"This can be done without plac-ing any undue hardship upon those persons actually in need and with-"This can be done without placing any undue hardship upon those persons actually in need and without lowering the scale of payments now in effect," he said.

"The conclusion is inescapable that Texas has embarked upon a program of old age assistance that will very shortly reach proportions to complete the work after received to complete the work after received. to complete the work after receiving ing notice to start construction Term

#### **European Nations** Getting Currency OF TOLEDO TODAY Reform Under Way

By The Associated Press, Five nations were joined today in the break up of Europe's gold property over a wide section.

ments sent the price of bar gold up 75 cents an ounce on the Lon-don exchange where operations were limited and business sus-

#### Texas Floods At Glance on Monday

(By The Associated Press)
BROWNWOOD,—The Colorado river, which reached a recordbreaking stage in this area last MANY HOMELESS, DAMAGE week, again menaced life and

LAMPASAS - Sulphur Creek,

See AT A GLANCE, Page 8

#### ALMOST WHOLE OF TIMBERCLAD OREGON IN FLAMES MONDAY

MANY HOMELESS, DAMAGE
HEAVY AS TOWNS WIPED
OUT BY RAGING FIRES

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 28.—(A)—The death list in the Bandon forest fire disaster rose to nine today as CCC enrollees and federal and state officials searched the blackened ruins of 350 to 400 buildings reduced to ashes Saturday night.

Capt. Lee Bown of the state police, said nine bodies had been recovered and all but two identified.

The dead:
JOHN RIEDER.

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The damage. The Sunday afternoon for the Navarro county. N. S. Crawford of Kerens, chairman of the Navarro county democration of the Navarro county democration to Parade the Navarro county. N. S. Crawford of Kerens, chairman of the Navarro county democration of the Navarro county democration of the Navarro county. N. S. Crawford of Kerens, chairman of the Navarro county. N. S. Crawford of Kerens, chairman of the Navarro county. N. S. Crawford of Kerens, chairman of the Navarro county. N. S. Crawford of Kerens, chairman of the Navarro county democration of the Navarro coun The fascist troops mashed their way into the city vesterday after young more the joyous Alcazar defenders, who for the the joyous Alcazar defenders, who is a selected and field.

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See OREGON FIRES, Page 2 where various treasury enforcement agencies maintain offices.

# **Streams of County Go** On Rampage and Cover Lowlands and Highways

Corsicana and Navarro county residents were grateful Monday for a brisk norther that brought an end to torrential rains over the entire sector over the weekend and resulted in the widest spread of floodwaters on major and minor creeks in many years, with hundreds of thousands of dollars damage estimated.

Attention of highway and railroad crews was center-

ed on Chambers Creek on Highway 31 east of Corsicana early Monday afternoon as the flood continued to rise at that point. Railway officials reported that at 1 p. m. the waters were fifteen inches higher than they were last year and within two feet of the Cotton Belt tracks on the trestle spanning the bottom. The waters were reported to have risen only three inches between 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. but the retarded flow was partly accounted for by the break of the levee near Petty's Chapel on the Roane road. The water was approximately the same distance below the highway bridge.

For almost twelve hours Corsicana was isolated from points north and west because of high waters on Chambers and Richland creeks and hundreds of motorists found themselves marooned in the city until breaks in the levee along Chambers creek near Highway 75 permitted the floodwaters to drop quickly in the vicinity of Emhouse and re-open the old road to Ennis which has been closed by floods since about noon Sunday.

Trains were reported operating normally Monday on the Burling-ton-Rock Island lines to Waxa-lachie, Dallas and interdiculated points. Traffic on this line was snarled for several hours Sunday morning by a washout on Waxahachie Creek in Eilis county, and after this was repaired they encountered more trouble on Chambers-Creek west of Emhouse. The northbound passenger train was held in Corsicana from about 8:30 Sunday night until about 8:30 Sunday when broken leves permitted the floods to drop sufficiently for safe passage over bridge structures.

Traffic Suspended.

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Traffic to Waco over the Cotton Belt lines was suspended early Sunday because of high waters in Richland Creek bottom which was several feet over the track and bridge structures. Fur-ther jeopardy was added by the rampage of the Brazos at Waco schedules thereafter.

Water was reported dropping apidly on the Southern Pacific racks in Chambers Creek bottom north of Corsicana Monday morning, and local officials said they hoped to resume operations late today if track repairs can be completed. Water was several feet over the bridge floors and tracks Sunday and Sunday night, and crews of men were kept busy ridding the structures of drifts to prevent further damage. The Sunbeam passenger train was pushed through Sunday afternoon

liquor.

In scattered cities throughout the country, treasury agents were

# NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

#### COMMITTEES NAMED HAVE CHARGE OF WORK IN NA-

Navarro county's quota of money to be raised for the National Democratic Executive Committee for use in doubtful states in the interest of the re-election of which threatened a major bridge for several hours. Local officials reported that they expected to resume operations Monday afternoon, and hoped to maintain schedules thereafter. ner is placed at \$1,938, according to B. W. George, local attorney, member of the Texas Democratic Executive Committee, and member of the

and member of the Roosevelt-Garner campaign committee of the sixth congressional district. The allotment for Navarro county is based at 20 cents per vote cast in the first Democratic primary election last July.

Mrs. R. B. Mitchell of Corsican is a member of the Roosevelt-Garner campaign committee velt-Garner campaign committee of the sixth district and is finance chairman for Navarro county. N. S. Crawford of Kerens, chairman

# Iffed. The dead: JOHN RIEDER. MRS. IDA HILL. DANIEL KOONTZ, 70. MRS. CHARLES M'CULLOCH, 65, sister of Koontz. The treasury today threw 2,500 narcotics agents and law enforcement officers into a nation-wide drive against narcotics and illicit liquor. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(P)— The treasury today threw 2,500 National Control of the co HOUR LAW EFFECTIVE

ton exchange where operations were limited and business suspended in French and Swiss france and Dutch Guilder dealings.

Premier Blum won his first parliamentary victory for the devaluation legislation when the chamber of deputies, in extraordinary session, defeated a rightist most to the Finance committee by a vote of 365 to 248.

Observers predicted final chamber enforsement of the devaluation program by night, but said to legislation beek to the Finance committee by a racas between Dallas and Trinited and were warned to move to higher ground as the Trinity and the proportion of the devaluation of the devaluati

See WAGE LAW, Page 2

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—(Spl.)—The National Youth Administration of Texas has approved applications of 20 schools in Navarro county furniture in any period you like

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to his school reproduce the true lines of the superintendent.

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they are received.

colored high school.

Of Fairfield Folk Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lyons are a cutting scrape on Commerce George included. visiting in Chicago Leslie Radford returned Friday o'clock,

and Mrs. Ernest Harris in Hous- minutes after reaching the P. and Richland, \$42.20; Chatfield, \$32.60; Frank Wilson and Mrs. E. W. part of the week for Flo where by the district attorney's office \$30.40; Drane, \$20.80; Cryer Creek, liams, Purdon; Henry C. Davis M. A. Johnson, Ward 1; L. W. requirement will be applied only she will teach this term. Frank Peyton, Jr., entered McFadden. Schreiner Institute at Kerrville

Anderson were Corsicana visitors last week.

were in Dallas last week. in Palestine Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbott of Lu- Dawson.

ner Tuesday.

sey Dunbar this week. spent the week end with relatives

Dallas last week end. E. C. Huffman of Palestine was week.

atives here. children of Teague, visited home- in Tyler Monday on business. folks here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hill and mother, Mrs. Justice, were Mexia family of Red Oak have moved visitors Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Granberry visited in Palestine and Frankston Tues-Joe Lee and W. J. Lott were in Athens Tuesday on business. Mrs. H. C. Granberry visited in

Palestine and Frankston Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Eston Turner, Mrs. Joe Roller and Mrs. D. A. Manahan were centennial visitors Thursday. Mrs. J. W. Baldres spent Mon-

day in Palestine. Sam Manahan and Leslie Bonner were in Dallas Tuesday. Miss Mabel Adams and Mrs. Roy Gordon of Coolidge visited friends here Wednesday. C. L. Williamson attended meeting of the Texas Employment Service in Waco Sunday. J. R. Loper of Lufkin visited

friends here Thursday. Miss Grace Gilpin was a Teague vizzor Wednesday. Mesdames Julia Johnson and

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ments in this county have been ture and in doing so they have

# colored high school, and Dawson tard yellow grounds, soft sage 18th Century mahogany, including tomorrow.

Applications from other schools Negress Dead As will be acted upon as soon as Result Of Cutting;

from an extended visit with Mr. The slashed negress died a few Powell, \$24.80; Spring Hill, \$8.80; and Mrs. Clyde Payne, Pursley. ery, Blooming Grove.

E. J. Gilbert, who was operated Eldorado, \$17.40; 'Mrs, P. O. French and mother,

from Ennis Tuesday. Miss Alta Mac Keaton visited Donald were in Fort Worth and Dayson 2140 40 (Corsicana), \$183.60; Dallas Saturday. Mrs. B. McKinney is visiting in

Gilbert visited in Corsicana tee Palestine visitors Wednes- R. B. Molloy, Corsicana, county lingsworth, Retreat.

a business visitor in the city this of Dawson spent the past weekend with relatives.

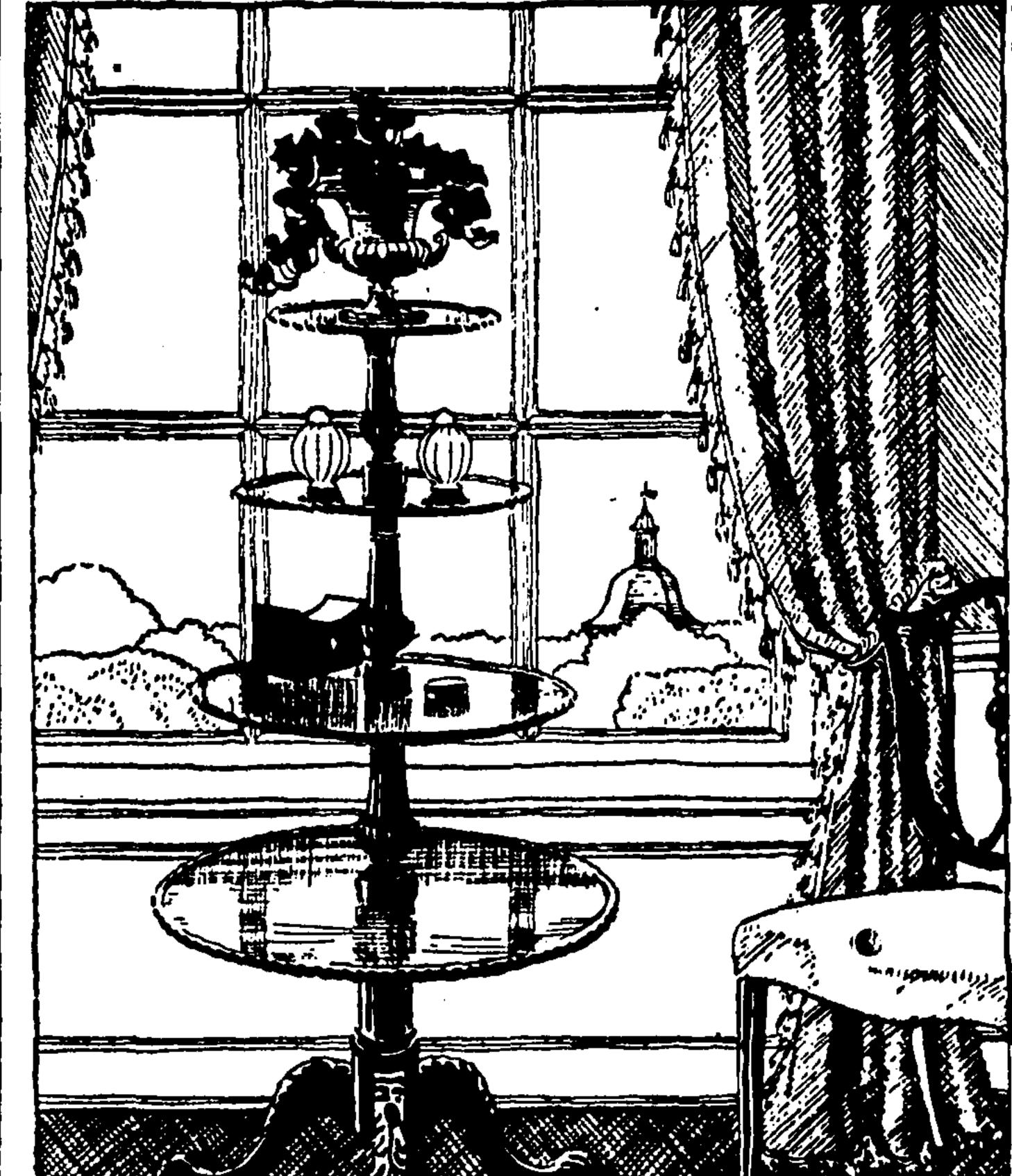
of Aransas Pass, are visiting rel- Morris college, Jacksonville, spent Mr. and Mrs. Allen Seales and H. B. and Roger Steward were

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Earl Easterling and Mrs. J. E.

Mizell, Chatfield; D. F. Roman and Ruby Smith, Corbet; L. M.

Clark and Vera Melton, Dresden;

C. O. Weaver and Mrs. Bennie

and Mrs. W. P. Pritchett, Eureka;

Cruse, Cryer Creek.

ty Training School, Powell color-like rubbed down old pine. It's green and blue, in quaint chintz | tables and desks for almost every

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Sherrill, Kerens. Another Is Jailed "All Navarro county industries and, Drane; A. J. Tilikie and Victoria with a second have been benefitted by the ad- Mrs Clyde Owen, Emhouse; W. ministration and the only way we E. Maderis and Mrs. D. D. Wy- Francis B. McKie, J. Afton Berry was arrested Sunday night Irma Jean Bradley, 17-year-old can help continue the benefits lie, Montfort; H. A. Garland and negress, is in jail on a murder is money in doubtful states and mrs. Sam Rogers, Mildred; E. T. tus A. Pierce, Ted B. Ferguson, ways 31 and 75 by Sheriff Rufus complaint and Addie B. Boone, all should contribute to maintain Woodal and Mrs. H. H. Slater, Wm. C. McGlothlin, and John Pevehouse and Deputy Sheriff J. FAIRFIELD, Sept. 26.—(Spl.)— negress, is dead as a result of recovery," the statement by Mr. Navarro Mills; J. Walter Little C. Calhoun, all of Corsicana. Dr. M. Westbrook and 36 1-2 gallons a cutting scrape on Commerce George included.

and Margaret Love, Oak Valley; J. C. Blair, Kerens; Henry Farmof corn liquor were seized.

Street Saturday night about 8:30

The allotment by precincts are: H. H. Hanks and Mrs. Pearl er, Dawson; Dr. John W. Mat-Dresden, \$22; Winkler, \$11.80; Emerson, Powell; Fred Copeland lock, Frost; and Dr. E. B. Low-

Valley, A. Marsh, Navarro; J. A. Keel- Creek; Will Sands, Chatfield; Tom Washington Relew" complained Black ing and Mrs. C. E. Frost, Rush- Joseph, Corbet. fort, \$8.80; Birdston, \$10.40; Na- Tupelo; J. T.

A. Coxsey, Emmett. and Mrs. Zack Westbrook, West-The personnel of the Navarro | county Roosevelt-Garner commit-

Fred White and Mrs. Claude Hol- F. Bartlett, sicana, county chairman; Mrs. Finance Committee.

Named Administrator.

SALE OF BRITISH

POUNDS ORDINARY

THIS IS ANSWER TO CHARGE

OF MORGENTHAU OF DE-

PRESSION EFFORT

MOSCOW, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Soviet

sale of British pounds, termed by

Secretary of the Treasury Mor-

genthau an attempt to upset the

foreign exchange market, were

only "ordinary banking transac-

tions," the Russian State Bank

United States official who called

(Russia offered 1,000,000 pounds

at the "best price" in an effort

to drive the British currency rate

an international money stabiliza-

tion agreement, Morgenthau said

viet attack on the pound by an-

"without foundation and a

declared today.

nonsensical invention."

Ellis Caldwell was named temporary administrator of the estate of his father, E. Voyle Caldwell. mick and Mrs. J. E. Laney, Frost; deceased, in orders entered by costs, total \$40, on his plea of Dr. J. C. Blair and Mrs. Lula County Judge C. E. McWilliams, guilty in the county court Moncounty judge, Monday. Caldwell day to a charge of violating the (Continued from Page One) J. L. Baker and Myrtle Wood- died uddenly Thursday morning in prohibition laws. The plea was

The county precinct chairman Petty's Chapel, \$18.40; Corbet, Blackburn, Petty's Chapel; B. in charge of the campaign in Miss Evelyn Fryer left the first The complaint was accepted \$13.60; Pursley, \$35.60; Barry, Woodard and Mrs. Claude Wil- their respective communities are: and was filed before Judge W. T. \$18.80; Rushing, \$11; Emhouse, and Mrs. L. Balentine, Richland; Ashmore, Ward 2; B. W. George, gradually. Officials said it would \$45.20; Navarro Mills, \$11.80; Tu R. J. Price and Mrs. C. O. Ward 3; W. T. Parker, Ward 4; take several months before they pelo, \$14.20; Ward 1 (Corsicana), Slaughter, Currie; J. T. Terry and \$\footnote{W}\$. L. Bailey, Angus; Dan Bell, could determine prevailing wages \$\footnote{Vola Trent, Rural Shade; Sam Barry; R. S. High, Blooming for all industries involved.

Burke and Mrs. J. F. Estes, Grove; W. M. Cook, Black Hills; As the law went into effect it last week.

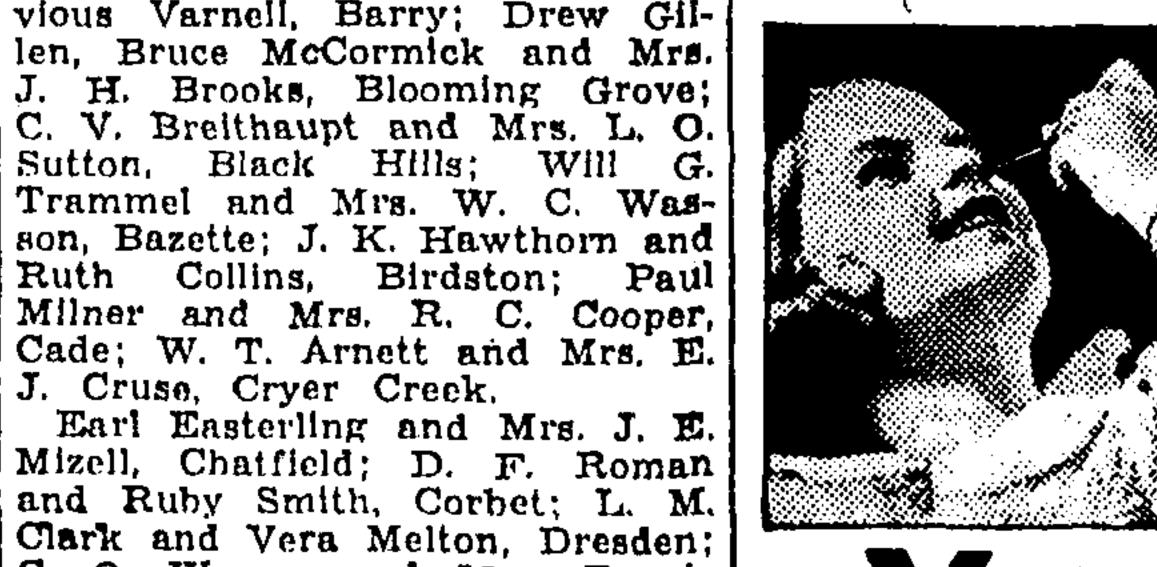
Doyle Weaver left Wednesday
for Kingsville where he has been Tuesday.

G. A. Parker visited Mr. and Mrs. | \$33.20; Rice, \$52.80.

Ward 3 (Corsicana), \$236.20; Burke and Mrs. J. F. Estes, Grove; W. M. Cook, Black Hills; As the law went into effect it Bazette, \$33.80; Emmett, \$28.80; Roane; Claude Hervey and Mrs. T. B. Upchurch, Bazette; C. A. was criticized by the Chamber of Europe \$27.80. Douglas Fryer left Sunday to Eureka, \$25.20; Roane, \$27.80; T. D. Queen, Rice.

Haywood, Birdston; Cooper Har- Commerce of the United States.

> Johnnie Hagle and Mrs. H. E. A. Sumner, Dresden; Spart manufacturers in all lines to "ac-V. Matthews, Spring Hill: L. C. Berry, Dawson; Randolph Robin-| cept labor conditions imposed by [ Lockhart and Mrs. J. R. Bowden, son, Eureka; E. Palmer, Zion's the federal government." ton and Mrs. Wm. E. Lee, White's ton, Drane; C. W. Collins, Em-Perkins also came in for attack.



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Walter Berry was fined \$10 and ]

WAGE LAW

(Continued from Page One)

Regulations recently issued un-

"appears to be an undignified anti-soviet attack, which is not based for two persons, but it is so arranged that future enlargements brick veneer and red state banks of the the house represents, as it is now, Banwell, and chosen as a practitat our Shoppe Monday and Tuesday

described its opera- building program. With growth Forum. transaction to replenish its dollar

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accepted by C. E. McWilliams,

W. B. Middlebrooks and Mrs. ris, Cade; J. A. Harris, Cryer The chamber,



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FINANCIAL

(Continued from Page One)

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hard fight in the conservative sen-

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the Swiss franc approximately 30

per cent, ordered stern measures

governing council decreed against

public service prices without gov-

quoted value is 67.6 cents.

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Stock and exchange markets in

Italy were closed today but the

bank of Italy ordered the Satur-

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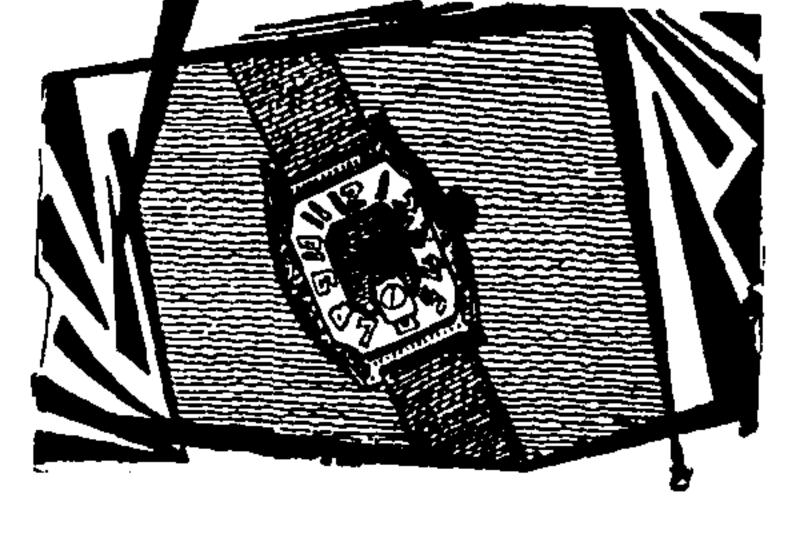
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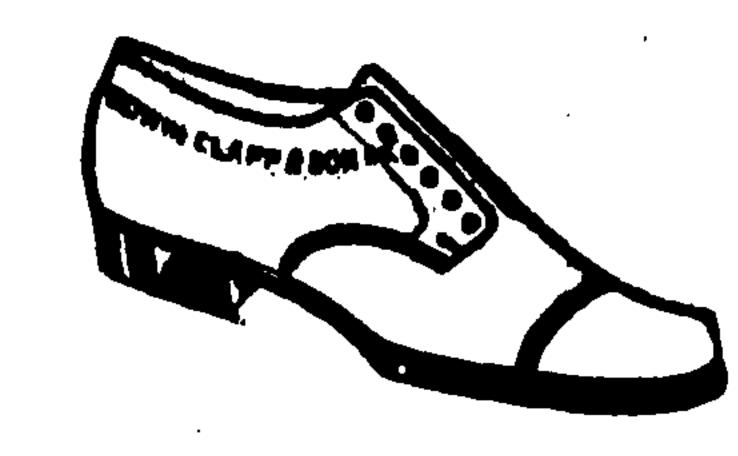
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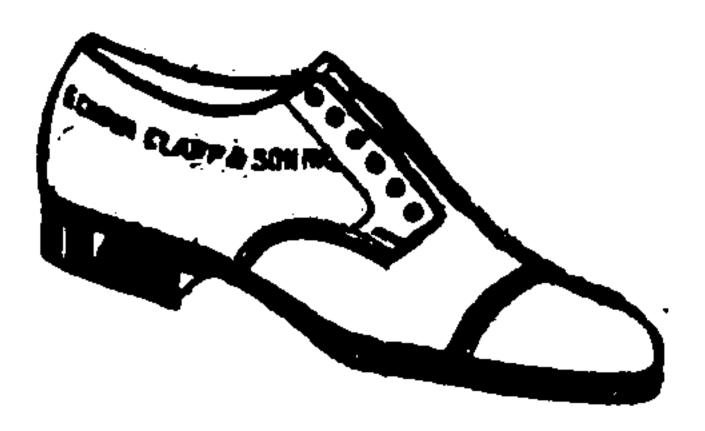
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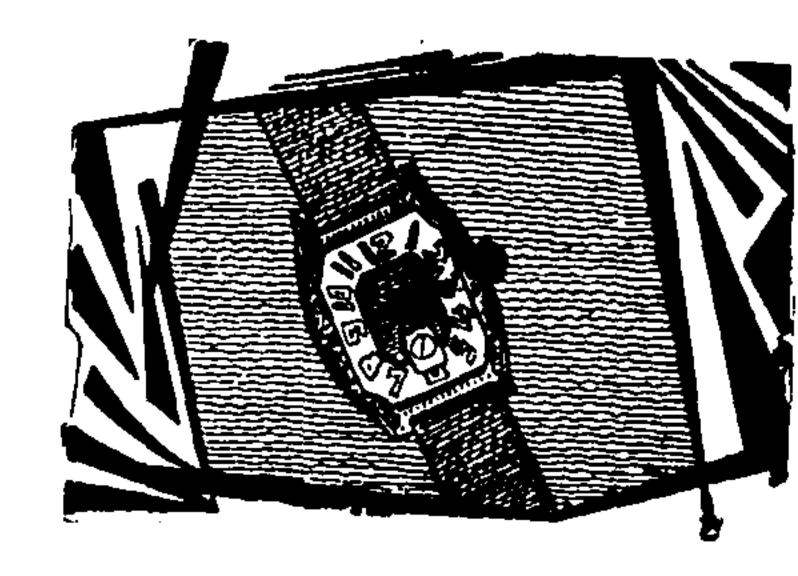
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STRIDE THIS WEEK

TON GAME FEATURE WEEK-

Cornell Looks Good.
East: New Haven's the "hot spot." Yale opens its suicide schedule against Cornell's sensa-

tional sophomores who sent Carl Snaveley's coaching regime off to

a flying start with a 74-0 rout of Alfred, scoring 15 more points

in one game than the Big Red could amass all last season.
Otherwise, intersectional games

starting off with a pair of Friday night games in which Rice and Mississippi will tackle Duquesne

should be an increase of at least 550,000 head of cattle and 320,000

will furnish most of the

#### STRANGE HAPPENINGS IN CONNECTION WITH EAST WACO FLOODING

#### RELUCTANCE OF LOWLAND DWELLERS LEAVE ENDAN-GERED HOMES MARKED

WACO, Sept. 28.—(P)—Flood harassed Wacoans, watching the turbulent Brazos recede today, found time to talk of the destructive river's caprices and odd hap-

penings in the inundated area.
Perhaps the strangest of all was
the reluctance of some lowland
residents to evacuate their endanresidents to evacuate their endan-igered homes, even though warned they might lose their lives. Some families persistedy in staying with their humble belonging, even when the river climbed to a crest last night of 41 feet—the highest in

history. Rescue parties said those per-Rescue parties said those persons, swayed by some conviction it was "just another periodic rise." refued to leave homes when water poured in to a depth of several feet and drove them to housetops. Five members of a college band ceased playing at a dance and volunteered to serve with the National Guard in the flood area.

None of them was a member of the Guard but they were hastily given uniforms and served through the night. The three saxaphonists and two trumpet player plunged into the stricken area and aided

in rescue work.

Own Home Flooded.

While Parker Shumate, former Texas Ranger living on the edge of the city, was leading a party of WPA workers on a rescue expedition in East Waco, high water swept through his own home. His belongings were ruined and his livestock, cattle, pigs and poultry washed away.

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One rescue party found eight negroes, huddled in fear on a va-

negroes, huddled in fear on a va-cant lot.

They had not eaten for a day.

In relief stations National Guard
officers attempted to send women
and children to hotels when bedding became scarce but they displayed a stoical desire to remain
with "the men folks" even though
families were out of danger.

Rising waters cut off one relief Rising waters cut of danger.

Rising waters cut off one relief station, set up in an East Wacoschool, from contact with dry land. All supplies for 150 refugees in that station were burstingers.

All supplies for 100 rerugees in that station were hurried across deep, rushing backwater in boats.

Uptream Damage Heavy.

National Guardsmen were thwarted in attempts to operate radio equipment by weather interference.

ference.
Bales of cotton, drowned livestock, uprooted trees and broken remnants of buildings drifted down the Brazos in a steady stream—evidence that property losses upstream had been heavy.

Wacoans who escaped the flood voluntarily came forward with contributions of food, clothing and money for relief. Offerings came in steadily at the city hall.

The river was still a mile wide, its backwaters covering many blocks of residence and business district. High water during the night covered the Loop road on the outside of the town but today had receded and traffic north was

#### **LEGISLATURE**

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—(P)—Members of the forty-fourth legislature convened for their third exture convened for their third extraordinary session today on call of Governor James V. Allred.

They brought a large variety of proposals to meet the first assignment of two laid down by the governor, provision of additional revenue for old-age pensions, but on the second, creation of a system of unemployment of a system of unemployment

of a system of unemployment compensation, apparently came with open minds to see and hear. Governor Allred prepared a message for reading soon after noon recommending means of raising new money for pensions and urging co-operation to get the job done speedily for the best interests of all the state.

In the meantime, several storm clouds were appearing on the legislative horizon. Controversies over taxes to be levied obviously

islative horizon. Controversies over taxes to be levied obviously were in the offing, while there was talk certain phases of pension administration might be in-

To Fight Unreasonable Tax. Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston and others had served no-tice they would oppose any efforts to increase taxes on natural senate.

was general in effect.

Rep. Jesse James of Cameron, co-author of the previous ill-fated feated candidate for governor in omnibus bill, had prepared a new the first Democratic primary. co-author of the previous ill-lated omnibus bill, had prepared a new one which he estimated would produce from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000, part of which, under the constitution, would go to the public schools.

In addition to increasing taxes feated candidate for governor in the first Democratic primary, was unanimously elected president pro tempore on the nomination of W. B. Collie of Eastland.

New minor officers named included Miss Perio McClinnia of

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#### OREGON FIRES

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(Continued from Page One) Craven, a member of the Myrtle Point fire department, said in a telephone call to Portland, that the fire had not entered the city limits. Flames, however, threaten-ed valuable timber nearby, but unless the wind shifted the town itself was not in immediate dan-ger. He said he received uncon-firmed reports that farm homes

near the town were destroyed.

Town One-Third Destroyed. Earlier the United States forest service said it had been informed the flames had covered aproximately one-third of Myrtie Point, 30 miles inland from ruined Bandon on the Coquille-Rosenburg highway.

Lacking wind, the forestry offi-cials said the flames were mak-

Lacking wind, the forestry officials said the flames were making no further headway.

Across the line in northern California thousands of acres lay blackened by fire, Near Redding two small communities of less than a half hundred inhabitants each were threatened by the flames. Cherokee, an old mining settlement, also was endangered and authorities said the situation in Butte and Yuba counties was especially dangerous because of numerous stores of dynamite for use in the mines.

California authorities estimated 200,000 acres had been swept by fire in that state in the past two days.

The Oregon holocaust broke less oversheart of Bandon late oversheart of Bandon late oversheart heaving one-half of

a pound and double the two-cent per gallon levy on wine.

None disputed that the problem of putting fresh financial support under the old age assistance program was pressing. Orville S. Carpenter, pension director, made a formal report to Governor All-red or their third extendinary session today on call Governor James V. Allred. They brought a large variety of poposals to meet the first asminished two laid down by a governor, provision of additional \$1,500,000 was need for this year and \$1,000,000 as month for the next.

#### Joint Session To Hear Allred Message

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A resolution providing for a joint session at 2:30 p. m. today to hear Governor Allred's message was adopted by the house and senate today.

Approximately 130 of the 150 house members were present.

Approximately 130 of the 150 house members were present. George W. Coltrin, house chaplain, prayed for that "vision, understanding and courage that will lead us into correct action."

Two new members were administrated the cath of office. They Two new memoers were audiliaristered the oath of office. They were A. S. Broadfoot of Bonham, who succeeded the late W. W. Fitzwater of Bonham, and George H. Harper of Jefferson, successor of E. Harold Beck of Texarkana, now a member of the

forts to increase taxes on natural resources unreasonably, and a The senate was called to order fight over the perennial subject by Lieutenant Governor Walter of a general sales tax also was brewing.

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#### TWO APRONS FROM SINGLE PATTERN ARE WILLING, FAST-WORKING TEAM. Pattern 4185. MINNESOTA AND WASHING-

**END COMPETITION** By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(P)—Off to a fast start, the 1936 football season moves quickly into full stride this week, promising an unprecedented series of thrills be-fore the campaign is over. fore the campaign is over.

Given a preliminary taste of "major league" competition last Saturday, as Minnesota's Gophers galloped over Washington, 14 to 7, to carry on an undefeated streak that has continued through 25 successive games in more than three years, and Duke and Louisiana State hung up intersectional victories for the south against Colgate and Rice, respectively, your football fan will be able to find all-star fare all along the line this week end.

Briefly, here is the lineup as virtually every major team in the country swings into action:

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uation, on Coos Bay 18 mles north of Coquille, and North Bend of almost equal size on the same indentation three miles north of Marshfield.

In the county to the south, the towns of Port Orford (500 population) and Langlois, a hamlet, were surrounded. More than a thousand men battled two conflagrations over an area of 10,000 acres in the inland behind the two settlements. Still farther to the south, 500 men, fought a blaze at Brockings near the California-Orgon line.

North of Bandon along the coast to Marsfield and North Bend and another 100 miles north of those cities the situation was exteremely grave, particularly around Waldport, Yachats, New Port and Depoe Bay. There was no specific fire zone to the north. The forests were afire every few miles.

PENSIONS

Hingle Is pre-eimient. Righty to batte open against Carnegle Tech and Nover Dame and Note Dame and Nove York University, respectively, while Chicago's Bervanger of the bride, which appeared in Sunday's society columns of the Fort Worth. Startespotively, while Chicago's Bervanger States Marcons tackle Van-depoiled the Commodores.

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## **CONTINUE RECEIVE** UNITED CHARITIES

Festus A. Pierce, campaign chairman for the United Chari-ties' drive for \$4,000 announced at 11 o'clock Monday that a total of \$3,369.57 had been paid or subscribed, and that indications were the amount would reach \$3,600 be-fore all the workers completed their lists.

He pointed out that several committees were still at work, and had some prospects whom were certain would make

they were certain would make contributions.

Mr. Pierce said everyone contributing to the campaign will be a member of the United Charities, and is asked to take an active part in the association's work. The part they will take, he said, is to see that the association is not imposed upon by undeserving persons, and also to report cases to the secretary's office for investigation. fice for investigation.

A general meeting of members will be called sometime in the near future, Mr. Pierce sald, and all are urged to attend. He added that hereafter members will vote in the elections of the United

#### Memorial Program To Pioneer Women

To Pioneer Women

Sunday Postponed

The interesting program for Sunday, 4 p. m., at the Carnagie Library, which was planned in tribute to Susan B. Anthony and other ploneer women, who devoted their lives to woman suffrage, had to be postponed on account of the unceasing downpour of rain.

According to present plans, naccount of the unceasing downpour of rain.

It is to be given at a later date, notice of which will be given through these columns, and the Semi-Weekly Light.

The streets were originally graveled under the CWA program and were in splendid condition. Much of original gravel remains but it has become covered with dirt from the ditch excavation in connection with the laying of the water and sewer mains.

According to present plans, nactive gravel will be used of which there is abundance of it to be found only a few miles east of town. Several of the principal streets will be topped with as the southwest small bore to hampionship.

#### FOOTBALL SEASON **Courthouse News** MOVING INTO FULL

District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
Herman Webb vs. Audrey Webb,

Commissioners' Court. A regular meeting of the com-missioners court will be held Thursday morning.

Warranty Deeds.
J. A. Dickson to J. M. Head, lots 20 and 51, M. Thummell subdivision, A. Hicks survey \$250.

Eugene Mayo, et ux., to Oil Field Lumber company, Lots 3 and 4, block 7, Edgar Addition, Richland \$1 and other considerations tions.
T. P. Fluker, et ux., to David

Newton Farmer, 102 acres of the Upper William Gilbert survey. \$905.93 and other considerations.

Marriage Licenses.
Earl Ross and Catherine Roland.

Justice Court.
Five were fined on drunkenness charges Monday morning by Judge M. Bryant. Five were fined on drunken

ness charges, one for speeding and one for reckless driving dur-ing the week-end by Judge W. T. McFadden:

# Miss Alma Penrose

the aisle from the stairway, which was covered with greenery through the hall, which was decorated with baskets of white roses

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buds and valley lilles covered the mulist friends had there to be applied by which tapers in Italian pothologs on Texas farms, partially, at Mr. and Mrs. Howell left after Nazi propaganda.

tension Service committee consisting of George E. Adams, assistant state agent, Miss Mildred Horton, vice director and state Horton, vice director and state Lola Blair, specialist in foods and nutrition, R. W. Snyder, supervisor of specialists' work, S. A. McMillian, economist in farm management and W. E. Morgan, economist.

Mrs. Howell has been active in gimpson's German co-defendant, in Internation Reitz, was sentenced to four years in prison.

School in Philadelphia and the Virture of Women, and did graduate work in Europe.

Mr. Howell of Corsicana, is a spy for the GESTAPO (German Morgan, as School of Law and a member of Phi Psi Fraternity.

Millian, economist in farm as School of Law and a member of Phi Psi Fraternity.

# Corsicana Couple

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 26.—(Spl.)—
Engineers are busy this week perfecting plans for the re-gravelling of the Fairfield streets under the WPA program.

The coming of the water
way to Wink where Mr. Lynch works in the oil fields after a visit with relatives here. works construction in 1935, the streets were badly torn up by wa-ter and sewer ditches. Practical-ly every street in town was torn up by the construction crews. The streets were originally

#### Small Bore and Pistol Titles Are

District Court.

The October term of the Thirteenth judicial district court will be opened next Monday with the empannelling of a grand jury by J. S. Callicutt, district judge.

# Wayne Howell Weds

Audrey and Lucy Owings, nieces of the bride, and Betty and Jane Schoonover. the ribbon girls were dressed in full-skirted frocks of

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dressed in full-skirted frocks of honey dew moire.

Mrs. Roger Owings, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Neville Penrose were her only attendants. Both wore velvet frocks. the former of opera violet and the latter of linen blue. They were made with short puffed sleeves, high waisted and long skirted. They carried comveys instituted by the Extension Service, estimate that if farm

550,000 head of cattle and 320,000 tery candelabra.

hogs on Texas farms, partially, at least, for home use. These committees also found that more gardens and orchards were needed to supply vegetables and fruits for home use in Texas.

This county planning activity will go ahead in Texas this year under the supervision of an Extension Service committee consistence of George E. Adams, assist-Junior League work here. She is

# Injured in Crash

Mr and Mrs. Jarrell Lynch of Corsicana were injured in an au-tomobile wreck near Abilene Sunday afternoon. Both are in a hospital there, according to re-ports received by relatives. De-talls of the accident or the extent

#### FORMER CORSICANAN ROSE QUEEN



Miss Gertrude Anne Windsor, the attractive and charming of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Windsor, 1416 Chilton avenue, Tyler, formerly of Corsicana, will be crowned queen of the fourth annual School, Dallas, last year, company of the control of the fourth annual School, Dallas, last year, company of the control of t

ly stature, slender, graceful and of regal carriage. She is a fair complexioned blonde, and as lovely as the roses over which she who is designer of costumes

graduated f r o m Hockaday School, Dallas, last year, com-pleting her preparatory work there. She will sail from New York the last day of October on The following account of the marriage of Mr. Wayne Howell of this city to Miss Alma Penrose of Fort Worth, and a full length picture of the bride, which appeared in Sunday's society colpared in Sunday in claborate coronation ceremonies at the new General R. E. Wood Ampitheatre in Bergfeld Park, Friday, October on the S. S. Vulcania, Italian Line, with the Hockaday Travel Class Compared in Sunday in Compared

tour.

The queen's gown for the coronation ceremonies was especially designed by Mrs. Albert Logue,

ing race of District 11 backs Friday when he raced for three touchdowns against Midlothian to bring his total points of the season to 42, seven touchdowns. Doss of Temple, is in second place with 30 points. Garrett, however, has not appeared against any class A opposition, all of his points being registered against class B opporesition. Scanlin, Bryan back, tied last week with Doss and Garrett with 24 points each, all made in with 24 points each, all made in with 26 class against class 10 again 

place.
To Lee Arthur Gray, Corsicana Fawcett (Hillsboro) 10 back, goes the distinction of being Lanier (Waxahachie) 11 0 the only district 11 player to kick Rea (Corsicana) 10

A field goal thus far this year.

His field goal against Bryan proved the margin of victory for the Tigers in the only conference game played this year.

Following are the scorers, touch-SUNDAY GOOD DAY

o'clock; church night services weunesday night at 7:30 o'clock; junior
chorus rehearsal at 6:30 o'clock
and the regular choir rehearsal at
7:30 o'clock Thursday night, are
the chief activites at the First
Methodist church for the week.
Although handleapped with

the pupils moving into new de-partments and classes and with reorganization being perfected for a new church school year every-

new church school year every-hing moved smoothly and prompt-

#### AMERICAN SEAMAN GIVEN THREE YEARS | AT FIRST METHODIST IN GERMAN PRISON

#### LAWRENCE SIMPSON CHARG-ED WITH SEDITION; AD-MITS HIS GUILT

trely by those living in the coundary and farm home of rosepoint lace caught with makers.

Other things brought out in the sprays of orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of white rose survey, which has been sent to Washington for compilation with

three years in prison—minus the 14 mouths he already has served. Simpson, a sailor on the S. S. Manhattan, was convicted in a decrease in crop land, especially in cotton and wheat, and a corresponding increase in pastures banked with fever few, white rose-and grain for feed.

Meacham presided in the dining swift one-day trial, during which is wift one-day trial, during which he admitted without reservation banked with fever few, white rose-that he and three German combuds and valley lilles covered the munist friends had tried to set up

> In propagation in proceeding sentence, the presiding judge warned the slight, somewhat deaf sallor that "lenien-vy" was being observed this time, but that the next foreigner caught attempting to spread communistic doctrines in Germany could expect "harsh treatment."

Simpson's German co-defendant,

He admitted freely that he repeatedly brought communist propaganda into Germany aboard the S. S. Manhattan—on one occasion smuggling 60,000 "Death to Fascism" stickers into the reich.

#### Two Killed, Ten Injured In Blast Service Station

FLINT. Mich., Sept. 28.-(A)-At FLINT. Mich., Sept. 28.—(P)—At least two persons were killed and ten injured so seriously they were taken to hospitals by an explosion today which demolished the General Tire Company's service station in downtown Flint.

The body of Albert W. Hatter, the office manager, was taken from the ruins. Firemen said they saw another body in the doubt.

saw another body in the debris, but fire that followed the blast prevented them from reaching it or from searching for other possible victims.

Hospital attendants said two of the injured might die.

ossible the injured might die, indi-indi-in and underground gasoline tank may have been ignited by a spark from bore a retreading machine in the base-

#### **CORSICANA TIGER CLUB WILL MEET** TYLER HI FRIDAY

WAXAHACHIE AND CLE-BURNE CLASH IN ONLY DIS-TRICT GAME THIS WEEK

By PAUL MOORE Sun Sports Editor

District 11 teams came through in fair condition in their melees last week-end, although no impressive scores were turned in.

The outcome of the games last week served to put the Cleburne Jackets in the favorites chair as they won, 19-6, over the Austin Maroons. Austin tied Temple Friday night, 7-7, while Corsicana was lucky to emerge with a 9-6 win over the Bryan Broncs in the opening conference battle. Waco did about as expected and won against Paschal of Fort Worth 18-6 Waxaas expected and won against Paschal of Fort Worth, 18-6. Waxahachie bowled over the class B Midlothians, 32-0. Hillsboro in the mud Saturday night turned back the Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) eleven, 13-0. Cleburne was idle last week-end and had they played some strong club, the Jackets might not be the favorites.

by Tyson and Pierce remains to be seen. Temple is not looking so potent as expected as the Aus-tin club hammered through the Wildcat tackles with ease, Bry-an showed a hard-charging and speedy aggregation in the mud against Corsicana and would have probably downed the Jungle-beasts had the contest been play-ed on a dry field.

Week's Schedule.

Several interesting scraps appear on the District 11 gridirons this week. Only one district con-

6 sicana, Waco, Temple and Bry-6 minprove. 6 Highland Park Scots of Dallas 4 will invade Temple Friday night. 5 Some line on comparative scores

ally worthless and unreliable.
Waco Tigers go to Dallas Friday night to meet the Woodrow
Wilson eleven. Woodrow lost, 18-0
to Hillsboro Saturday night.

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boro Saturday mas.

District Standing

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nesday night at 7:30 o'clock; junior chorus rehearsal at 6:30 o'clock and the regular choir rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, are the chief activites at the First Methodist church for the week. Although handicapped with heavy rainfall Sunday, the day was a rather successful one. There were 377 at Sunday school, an increase over the previous Sunday. Promotion Day was observed throughout the Sunday school, with the pupils moving ipto new departments and classes and with reorganization being perfected for a new church school was respectively.

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Its schools.

In addition to increasing taxes cluded Miss Essie McGinnia of Terrell as journal clerk, Mrs. 37 1-2 per cent, it made a number of other levies, including 2 entered to the levies, including 2 per cent on the gross receipts of hotels if the charge was more keeper.

Waco and Corsicana has plenty of big boys, but whether a smooth-clicking eleven can be whipped together at the two Bengal camps

omplexioned blonde, and as lovely as the roses over which she will reign.

Miss Windsor was born in Fort

WAXAHACHIE INDIAN LEADER IS

PACE-SETTER IN DISTRICT

Captain Jack Garrett of the Waxahachie Indians assumed undisputed possession of the scoring race of District 11 backs Friday when he raced for three day when he raced for three touchdowns against Midlothian to the scoring race of District 11 backs Friday when he raced for three touchdowns against Midlothian to the self-supplied as the roses over which she who is designer of costumes for the designed by Mrs. Albert Logue, who is designer of costumes for the scoring race of cost was a sepecially designed by Mrs. Albert Logue, who is designer of costumes for the scoring race of provided the followers held in San hackers and total points:

Garrett (Waxahachie) ... 7 0 42
Doss (Temple) ... 50 30
Scanlin (Bryan) ... 40 24
Monroe (Waco) ... 31 19
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rindy light. The Bengals, awalike Bryan. Instead, the Corsicana
contingent will meet another hardtackling fast-charging club in
Tyler High Lions. Tyler won, 2115, in Tyler last year.
Hillsboro vs. Greenville,
Hillsboro Eagles, flushed with
their 19-0 win over Athens, and
13-0 victory over the Woodrow
Wilson Woves of Dallas, will invade Greenville Friday night in
another interesting and important combat. Hillsboro on the
showing thus far this year is slated to fight it out with Cleburne
for the district title unless Corsicana, Waco, Temple and Bry-

of Temple and Corsicana can be secured as Corsicana won, 7-2, over the Highlanders to open the season. However, the game this week-end is two weeks after the other melee and the comparisons gar-nered in that manner are gener-

	Bryan 0	1	.0
41	Waco	0	.0
The first fall meeting of the Foot-Lite club at 6:30 p. m. Mon-	Cleburne 0	0	.0
Foot-Lite club at 6:30 p. m. Mon- day, a called meeting of the board	Hillsboro 0	0	.0
day, a called meeting of the board of stewards for tonight at 7:30	Temple0	0	.0
of stewards for tonight at 7:30 o'clock, a book review by Mrs.	Waxahachie 0	0	.0
Jack Roberts' Missionary Circle			
Wednesday afternoon at 3:30	speaker at the young people'	s e	ve
Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock; church night services Wed-	ing services, the subject	b	eir

has been placed in the church auditorium to register the progress of raising the budget.

At the night hour the choir Thirty-five men heard Andrew Armistead teach the Brothernood class; Doris Blackburn was the leder, preached.

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#### LOCAL OPTION

The alcoholic drought, too, is spreading. A nation that went wet with apparent enthusiasm three years ago is in process of drying up again. And this time the procedure is sounder, more accordant with human nature, than the blanket liquor ban imposed on the country by federal amendment at the close of the war.

Some states have maintained their constitutional of the American Prison Asor statutory prohibition, but sociation at Chicago, argumost of them operate under ing that criminal problems a free system whereby counties or smaller units may public understands them choose whether they want liquor proposed weekly or daily sold. The wet area, which newspaper columns on included most of the coun-crime and its treatment, try for a year or two after along the lines of the federal reneal is now "health columns" which federal repeal, is now shrinking with startling rapidity as a result of local op-

nection with the coming prevention. fall election, portions of more than half their counties will have local option votes.

It may be a good suggestion. Our handling of crime is perhaps the greatest failure of modern civilization.

al area, if not most of the seem to know enough yet population will soon be dry about crime to make a start, again as far as local enforcement is concerned. Before many years the sale of

again as far as local enforcement is concerned. Before many years the sale of liquor will be mostly restricted to cities, with only occasional wet spots in rural territory.

The rapid reversal of popular attitude is explained as due mainly to these causes: The deaths and injuries caused by drunken automobile drivers, resentment against noisy night clubs and disreputable beer shops, laxity of liquor boards in issuing liquor permits and controlling sales, and renewed activity of the W. C. T. U. and church groups in rule communities. The second controlling sales, and renewed activity of the W. C. T. U. and church groups in rule communities. The second controlling sales, and renewed activity of the W. C. T. U. and church groups in rule communities. The second before the calculation and providing remedies, they may be very different from those trusting and controlling sales, and renewed activity of the W. C. T. U. and church groups in rule communities. The second before the calculation and providing remedies, they may be very different from those trusting and controlling sales, and renewed activity of the W. C. T. U. and church groups in rule communities. The second baffling are its causes and so varied are an outbreak of modern paganism in many lands. An American rabbi said:

"Today the world out took seems dark and full of gloom because its nations are, for the most part, in the hands of people who have lips service to religious ideas which they deliberate by destroy with their hands. The hands of people who have lips service to religious ideas which they deliberate by destroy with their hands. The hands of people who have lips service to religious ideas which they deliberate by destroy with their hands. The hands of people who have lips service to religious ideas which they deliberate by destroy with their hands. The hands of the chapel of the Subrahaler, Consicana, and Genings, speak as though they were moved by the loftiest religious ideal ism. But in reality they are no more civilized than the early savages wh C. T. U. and church groups in rural communities. The one broad cause is not the past. We may find our false gods. "In such

#### SCHOOLS FOR NOMADS those now used.

The real estate and tax problems which would arise if the whole nation, as prophesied, took to a nomad life in automobile trailers, have been widely recognized. A real problem has already arisen, however, and has to be faced quickly.

The state superintendent of schools in California estimates that 50,000 boys and girls from 15 different states will seek to be enrolled in California schools this year. Past experience indicates that they will not stay put in the schools they first! enter. Trailer families have a way of moving about in a state even when they spend labor costs."

That did boundaries.

cases in which the families moral to this story, unless ticularly offensive horn it shows the power of blew at them and tried to awakened social conscioushaven't much more than awak ness. food. Their kids' education therefore, has to be paid for in some other way. California will not experience this problem alone. Sister would do just what he deem he states much sides and so answering blast, he was so astonished or self-conscious about it that he drew back and let the other car go ahead.

Nost of the racket made this problem alone. Sister would do just what he does by horn-tooters everywhere to the South. Now—make speeches about by horn-tooters everywhere to the states. states, mostly in the South, now—make speeches about is unnecessary. Pedestrians Schools are closed in the summer when the trailers

Many cities report fewer children in school this year.

There are political people "improper." Look
Not so many born, or are
droughts, floods and hurri-how they insist on the propchildren in school this year. they born educated now? canes, too.

trek northward.

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#### JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest) THE TEST.
He wondered what his life could mean
And just what purpose he might serve;
What pride and satisfaction glean,
What word of praise ne might

deserve.

He could not think that God had A man with gains to be content. He doubted strength and doubted

skill. Since gifted men are very few, God would not ask the weak and ill
The tasks of rugged men to do.

No father wise would ask a son, Born lame, 'gainst faster men to He wondered oft: Do mortals

know Just what success and failure are?

Because the planets brighter glow Does God condemn the lesser star?

Does any standard known on earth Frecisely measure human worth? And then he made his mind to this:
'To do the task he found at hand,

Saying: Though greater goals I miss,
Perhaps the Lord will understand.
Who gives to life his utmost best May meet mankind's supremest test.

#### CRIME COLUMNS

At the annual congress for themselves better, a leading socioligist

Such columns would deal Usually this procedure is adopted by townships, villages and small cities. Some states report that, in connection with the continuous and efforts at crime-

It may safely be prophesied that most of the nation-haps, is that we hardly

use but the abuse of liquor. selves adopting many policies precisely opposite to

der-charge my competitors wonderful experience. He Corsicana store, as Mr. Jack's as-

"In the main," says the superintendent, "these famtilian bring no assessed wal
Business suddenly began to Station, with less than inteen minutes to make my
train. Nevertheless I asked

By Blooming Gro ilies bring no assessed valuation to the State and conof the suit. They began horn, and he did not do so tribute no direct funds for sending their laundry else- all the way. The trip was the support of the educational program." He thinks federal funds ought to be made available to meet these special educational needs.

sending their laundry else-dail the way. The trip was made in comfort and apparently without loss of act independently, but the trip was made in comfort and apparently without loss of act independently, but the station with more than five minutes to spare."

BLOOMING GROVE, Sept. 25.

Rev. W. O. Patterson of Ensign, parently without loss of act independently, but the station with more than five minutes to spare."

That wasn't all The drivenest of the Ensign congregation

to plow under every third yelling at each other. straw vote.

#### **SPARKS** By Chamberlain



Cel brating their Day of tonement Town - " Atonement, Jews all over the world naturally paid attention to what their religious leaders, no less than Christian leaders, regard as

plundered in the name of

"In such times it is important that the Jew, whose chief contribution to the those now used.

THE LAUNDRYMAN'S VICTORY

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It has been only a few months since the Supreme Court decision which killed the New York minimum wage law and threatened similar laws in other states. But it has been time enough for the Brooklyn, N. Y., laundry owner who brought

Chief contribution to the world—an land of the considerations to the world and operated by E. E. Jacks, recently of West Memphis, Ark., will be held Saturday.

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The store will carry a complete took of automobile supplies took.

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The building in which the store is located, has been completely repained and remodeled, and new been installed. The front has been re-painted.

The store will carry a complete to the store of automotions and

a little on what I saved in labor costs."

That didn't last long.

Business suddenly began to Station. Wonderful experience. He says: "I took a cab from Forty-Fifth street and Fifth Daily Sun is an advertisement of the Western Auto Associate store listing special values. Business suddenly began to Station, with less than fif-

There may not be a grown of the story, unless tignlarly offension a particular to spare."

That wasn't all. The driv-pastor of the Ensign congregation for the past 16 years. Ino answering blast, he was

Then, too, it might pay crowded sidewalk without

It isn't fair to call young er styles.

# OPEN SATURDAY

laundry owner who brought that suit to have lost his business. He is now looking for a job.

Immediately after the court decision, "business looked good for a while," he says. "I was able to under-charge my competitors a little converted to the condense of the considerations.

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## **Courthouse News**

District Court.
A temporary injunction was granted by District Judge J. S. Callicutt for Morris Crawford et al, against the Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank of Dallas, Texas, re-straining and enjoining the bank from selling or offering for sale 200 acres of land.

District Clerk's Office, The following cases were filed: Mrs. M. M. Callicutt vs. R. L.

of the Fort 165 acres E. P. Baker and R. N. White surveys, \$1 and other considerations.

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Guy R Love to P. S. Groginski, 40 acres D. W. Collins survey, \$1. Guy R Love to P. S. Groginski, 40 acres Robert B. Ray survey, 11 and other considerations.
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Guy R Love to P. S. Groginski, 127 acres Robert B. Ray survey, \$1 and other considerations.
Guy R Love to P. S. Groginski, 77 acres Robert B. Ray survey, \$1 and other considerations.
Guy R Love to P. S. Groginski, 130 acres John Richardson and R. H. Ray surveys, \$1 and other considerations.
Warranty Deeds.

Considerations.

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Annie R. Ransom et al to Horace Moody, lots 1 and 2, block 80. H. and T. C. R. R. Co. addition, Corsicana, \$520.

Central Texas Grocery Company to Jonn S Finch. Jr., 140.3 acres Samuel Everett survey, \$1,200 and other considerations.

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Justice Court.

One man was fined on two caess of swindling with worthless checks. One was fined for drunkenness in Judge W. T. McFadden's court.

E. J. Foster was bound over on bond of \$750 Thursday afternoon to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of auto theft in connection with the theft of a carbelonging to Bud Farmer, near Dawson, Sept. 20. The hearing was before Judge W. T. McFadden. The bond was made Friday morning and Foster was released.

One man made bond to appear McFadden on a charge of trespassing Friday morning. Judge McFadden reported the accused man was charged with seining a tank on the property of R. D. Fleming near Mildred. The accused man denied being guilty.

Miss. B. O. Hemphill and sister Miss Dana Kimes spent Wednes-day afternoon in Corsicana shopping.

Billy Price of Gustine is spend-ling the week in Kerens with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Price.

Work Progressing On Dawson Lake Damsite DAWSON. Sept. 25.—Work of constructing the foundation for the dam at the new lake is under way with fifteen men employed morphing. Judge McFadden reported the accused man was charged with seining a tank on the property of R. D. Fleming near Mildred. The accused man denied being guilty.

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# RETURNS AFTER

Adolph W. Levermann returned to Corsicana Sunday after a visit of nearly three months with relatives and friends in Germany. Mr. Levermann left here June 27. He visited his sister, Mrs. Elisa Rohde in Wittenburg, and his brother, Willie Levermann in Wernigerode, and other relatives. While away he attended the semi-annual fair in Liepzig and the Olympics in Berlin. Other larger cities visited were Schwerin, Stettin, Hannover and Hamburg, his boat having docked at the latter city.

Mr. Levermann reported having had an excellent time. He brought back several souvernir postcard pictures of the Olympic stadium, which are printed in two colors, and when viewed through two-color glasses appear to have three dimensions.

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Mr. and Mrs. Selferdege McCord and sons, John Huian and Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Sons betweet source in their children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisa for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge McCord and sons, John Huian and Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Selferdege McCord and sons, John Huian and Sulphur Springs visited in Kerens the first of the week.

Mrs. Sam Stoger is visiting in Waccothis wetk.

**VISIT GERMANY** 

CORSICANA MAN

#### Kerens Women Are Hostesses Thursday

District Clerk's Office.
The following cases were filed:
Mrs. M. M. Callioutt vs. R. L.
Harris, debt and foreclosure.
B. J. Inmon et al vs. Hattle Ingram, to try title and damages on 38 acres James Berryton survey.

Oil and Gas Leases.
Faul B. Walker et u xto Ahe Brachman. 23 acres John Richardson survey, \$10.
L. H. and M. B. Golden to O. C. Bowmer, 10 oacres L. Habermacher and John Barton surveys, \$10.
The State National Bank of Corsicana, Texas. to Guy R. Love, 132.5 acres David W. Campbell survey, \$10 and other considerations.
Guy R. Love to P. S. Groginski, 300 acres John Richardson there considerations.
Guy R. Love to P. S. Groginski, 300 acres Robert Goodloe survey, \$1 and other considerations.
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each class member. Upon the payment of a small fee those present were allowed to draw their gift in real Jack Horner fashion by putting in a thumb and pulling out a plum. Three dollars was raised in this manner. Fourteen members and two guests were present guests were present.

S. Price Sunday.
Aubrey Rawlinson of Corsicana
was a Kerens visitor Wednesday
Misses Hortense Sim, and Ruby Misses Hortense Sim, and Ruby Doris Crawford attended the circus Monday night in Corsicana. Mrs. Mike Kamen and sister Mrs. Dave Kamen of Athens attended the Fashion and Flower show in Dallas Wednesday night. W. S. Price returned to his home in Kerens Wednesday from Custing where he visited his chil. Gustine where he visited his chil-dren, Mr. and Mrs. Will Price, Howell Brister attended a Ford

dealers meeting in Corsicana Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bazil Penny and daughter, Dianne of Houston are visiting their mother Mrs. W. R. Penny.
Mrs. B. O. Hemphill and sister

end of the lake.

Contractors estimate the lake
will be completed in 90 days.

## FATAL TO FORMER **CORSICANA RESIDENT**

HEART ATTACK IS

TO HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES

FOR VOYLE CALDWELL ON

SATURDAY MORNING

nurch. Mr. Caldwell had been suffering

## Pledge

Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may 



# KERENS SEWING ROOM | REGISTRATIONS FOR IS ONLY ACTIVE WPA PROJECT THAT CITY

Funeral services for E. Voyle Caldwell, aged 51 years, of Houston, formerly of Corsicana, who died with a heart attack Thursday morning in his room in a Victoria hotel, will be held from the chapel of the Corley Funeral Home Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The rites will be conducted by Rev. T. Edgar Neal pastor of the First Methodist church. KERENS, Sept. 26.—(Spl.)—The only W. P. A. project now active in Kerens is the women's work. This project affords employment for thirty women in a sewing room. Two of the group are girls employed under the provisions of the National Youth Administration. Besides the instruction they are given in sewing, they are Mr. Caldwell had been suffering with a foot infection for a couple of weeks and it is thought this condition caused the attack.

Mr. Caldwell was well-known here. He resided here practically all of his life until a few years ago when he became connected with the Mission Manufacturing company. with the Mission Manufacturing company.

Surviving are a son, Ellis Caldwell, Corsicana; a brother, A. C. Caldwell, Corpus Christi; and four sisters, Mrs. Charles DeLafosse, Corsicana; Miss Loretta Wright, Hattlesburg, Miss.; Mrs. Leslie Entrekin, Hattiesburg, Miss.; and Mrs. Graham Moseley, Huntington, West Va.

Pallbearers will be Hubert Redden, Jim Redden, Dr. A. B. Horn. L. C. Dockery Charles Bird, M. J. W. Baker, Roy Miller, Boyce Martin and Jim B. Robinson. sewing and culinary work,

Personals. KERENS, Sept. 26.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blisset and family of Streetman visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Blisset Sunday. Their daughter, Evelyn, remained for an extended visit.

Billy Gay Hilder is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston in Ennis.

H. Johnston in Ennis.
Mrs. Jessie Elmore Simmons and daughter, Peggy, have returned to their home in Midland after a week's visit in Kerens.
Dorothy Sherrill of Dallas spent the week end in Kerens with her mother, Mrs. Lula Sherrill.
Mr and Mrs. Will Arnett had as their guests for the week end their children, Mr, and Mrs, J. P. Postum and daughter of Gladewater.

# OFFICERS' FOR YEAR

#### For Voyle Caldwell Saturday Morning

Funeral services for E. Voyle Caldwell, 51 years, who died in Victoria Thursday morning with a heart attack, were held from RERENS, Sept. 25.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Carroll, Dortha Holt, and Whit Scarbrough motored to Dallas Wednesday evening to attend the Fashion and Son of Corpus Christi are visiting their parents Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Blair.

Mesdames Robert Tyus, Lee Couch, A. L. Bain, E. H. Norton, and B. McKinney attended the Contennial in Dallas Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wells of Grandview and Miss Lucile Cresswell of Cleburne visited Mrs. Suc Hemphill and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Price Sunday.

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## CCC CAMPS WILL BE MADE OCT. 5 TO 10

The following letter has been sent to relief headquarters in the various communities in Navarro county by Miss Florence Gill, case worker here, and is self-explanations.

tion. Besides the instruction they are given in sewing, they are taught how to plan and serve meals and are required to take a course in health. Each person is allowed to work seven hours per day, sixty hours completing a pay period. During the last period 516 garments were made. These interested may call at the relief office in Corsicana on the dates listed above to their registration papers filled out. Navarro county will be allowed 25 whites and 5 colored. Please bring cluded slips, braisseres, gingham dresses, shorts and sun suits. Mrs. Dale Owen is suprevior for both sewing and culinary work. year and have an honorable dis-charge you will not be admitted again. No one can re-enlist who does not have an honorable discharge. Sincerely yours (Miss) Florence Gi

Do you want to buy something? Phone 163 for classified rates.

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Women from the teen age to the change of life have found Cardul genuinely helpful for the relief of functional monthly pains due to lack functional monthly pains due to lack of just the right strength from the food they eat. Mrs. Crit Haynes, of Essex, Mo., writes: "I used Cardui when a girl for cramps and found it very beheficial. I have recently taken Cardui during the change of life. I was very nervous, had head and back pains and was in a generally run-down condition. Cardui has helped me greatly."

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# , MORGENTHAU FOILS

#### U. S. TREASURY FUND USED TO BUY MILLIONS POUNDS OFFERED FOR SALE

(By The Associated Press.) was immediately brought into play today to protect the dollar in the world exchange markets, as France, after an understanding with England and the United States moved to devalue its currency.

Lary officials are spending one of the largest peace time appropriation in history.

President Roosevelt announced the temporary elevation of the temporary elevation of the temporary to full power the nation's war machine at the Hyde Park, N. Y., summer White House last night. Woodring announced he would seek to carry out the policies of Dern. "If I may do anything to further found an adequate national defense in the interest of peace White House last night. Woodring announced he would seek to carry out the policies of Dern. White Hyde Park, N. Y., summer defense in the interest of peace for our nation I shall feel repaid succeeds George H. Dern of Utah, for every effort," he said.

Secretary Morgenthau revealed Secretary Morgenthau revealed in Washington that although foreign exchange dealings were virtually at a standstill, the Russian state bank had moved to depress the Britsh pound by offering 1,000,000 pounds "at any price."

Morgenthau said he immediately bought the sterling, but this was not until in unofficial trading in New York the pound had dropped to \$4.91 from yesterday's close of \$5.02. Wall Street exchange quarters said they had no knowlquarters said they had no knowledge of the reasons for the Russian move. The pound quickly ralled to around \$4.96.

Wall Street exchange circles said

York stock exchange—the major world market open—trended up-ward, however, as Wall Street experts hailed the French move as constructive and London bankers looked for revival of world trade. In Amsterdam, the stock exchange

The decision to devalue the franc appeared virtually to have ended the European gold bloc, that group of nations maintaining currencies at pre-depression levels, but the Netherlands authorities indicated that they would continue to maintain the parity of their currency.

The Bearth All factions have sent their best orators into the middle west, and President Roosevelt, Mr. Landon will and President Roosevelt, Mr. Landon will and shoved down the throats of Michigan democrats by Jim Farbert While the democrat factions of the country than to almost any other.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(P)— The United States moved swiftly today ot carry ouut its pledges un-der a three-power monetary agree-ment, throwing \$5,000.000 of its stabilization fund into the exchange

At his press conference today, Morgenthau said the Russian State bank had given its order to sell after the agreement among the United States, Great Britain and France had been reached.

He added that this move had been successful in driving down the price of the pound from \$5.02 to \$4.91.

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"When I learned of this," Morgenthau said, "I bought their (the Russian's) sterling.

"I bought with the stabilization fund money the sterling the Russian State Bank was using to depress sterling."

press sterling."

Morgenthau called attention to a paragraph in a treasury state-ment which said that the United States, France and Great Britain invited "the co-operation" of oth-

states. France and Great Britain invited "the co-operation" of other nations to realize a monetary policy which would lead to more stability of ecoromic relations.

The statement added that this government "trusts that no country will attempt to obtain an unreasonable competitive exchange advantage and thereby hamper the effort to restore more stable economic relations."

The move by the Russian State bank, Morgenthau said, "was the only instance today of any government, any bank or any individual to try to artificially influence foreign exchange markets in the United States."

He pointed out that the exitation of a dancing and swimming resort that was destroyed by the recent sharly individual to trust that no country in the united states and the same and swimming resort that was destroyed by the recent sharly individual to trust that no country in the was destroyed by the recent that was destroyed by the recent that was destroyed by the recent sharly individual to trust that no country in the was destroyed by the recent that was destroyed

sian had hoped to gain by selling the pound, the treasury chief re-

You will have to ask the Ruscians.

clans."
The agreement among this country, Great Gritain and France referred to the desirability of creating "stability of the principal currencies."
Revaluation of the franc provided under the agreement was viewed by treasury officials as a marmove toward stabilization.

Enlists in the Army.

Sanford E. Thomas, Jr., son of Ir. and Mrs. Sanford E. Thomas, r., Route 1, Kirvin, has enlisted in the United States army and has been assigned to Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla., is was announced today by Sidney J. Cutier, Major. F. A., recruiting officer.

They are Joe Sanger, manager of a bottling company in San Angelo; M C. Dale, 32, operator of a dancing and swimming resort that was destroyed by the San Haley, 19.

Meanwhile, Homicide Detectives Howerton and Harris continued an investigation of the shooting.

Sanger told the officers that he

#### WOODRING, WORLD WAR VETERAN ASSISTANT CASHIER MOVE OF RUSSIANS TO NAMED TEMPORARY SECRETARY ROUTED BANDIT FROM BANK WITH GUNFIRE DRIVE STERLING DOWN WAR; DEFENSE PROGRAM HEAVY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—(P)—Pledged to "an adequate national defense in the interest of peace," Harry H. Woodring, a world war veteran, prepared to take office as secretary of war.

The \$2,000,000,000 American stabilization fund was immediately brought into play today to protect the

who died late last month.
Whether Woodring, former governor of Kansas, will be given the post permanently, or whether a new secretary of war will be named later was not disclosed. Woodring had served as acting head of the war department for of ill to work.

#### INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN PLANNED BY BOTH PARTIES FOR MIDDLE WESTERN AGRICULTURAL VOTE

By L. A. BROPHY
Associated Press Staff Writer.
CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(A)—The
intensive campaign for the presi-

stadium where his chief rival was nominated in 1932. The President will make a Chicago address will make a Chicabout a week later.

edge of the reasons for the Russian move. The pound quickly raised to around \$4.96.

Wall Street exchange circles said American authorities were much more interested in the level of the pound, in terms of the dollar, than in any other foreign currenter, than in any other foreign currenter, than in any other foreign currenter, the pound thave tended to depress American prices.

Securities prices in the New York stock exchange—the major will meet Sunday.

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Henry Horner of Illinois and May for Edward Kelly of Chicago, demorate with Governor Alf M. Landon on his way to Orgon, Ill., or Edward Kelly of Chicago, demorate with Frank O. Lowden, the republican party's Cincinnatus. They will meet Sunday.

Attention has been focused on have on the president's chances the intra-party squabble would have on the president's chances the intra-party squabble would have of electoral votes.

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publicans and democrats believe that as the Corn Belt goes, so will go the nation in the 1936 presidential election.

Not in years has there been significant and effort by presidential candidates to harvest a bumper crop of votes in the agricultural sections.

All factions have sent their Murphy was taken from his \$18,-1000-a-vear post in the Philippines.

# to maintain the parity of their to maintain the parity of their currency. The French government proposed a plan of devaluation similar to that adopted by the United States three years ago, involving seizure of all gold in the country a its present value, and establishment of a stabilization fund. The devaluation plan immediately povoked some opposition from both right and left political circles in France, and world financial centers speculated as to how Premier Blum's popular front government would withstand the impact of its dramatic move when the French chamber assembles. Mr. Landon will make a Chicago velt. COURT INSPECTION OF GREEN ROMANCE AND MARRIAGE TO MADE AFTER HARGE IS V PORT HENRY, N. Y., Sept. 26. onel Green kept the profor court inspection of the rolling in 1917, soon affor court inspection of the rolling in 1917, soon ROMANCE AND MARRIAGE TO BE MADE AFTER ^HARGE IS MADE

PORT HENRY, N. Y., Sept. 26. ionel Green kept the promise, mar—(R)—The way was cleared today for court inspection of the romance that led to the marriage of the late Col. Edward H. R. Green, railroad builder and philanthropist, and the elderly Mable Harlow of Chicago.

The decision to examine the love affair that appeared in the Green household during the World War was made yesterday by Surrogate Harry E. Owen of Essex county, after Mrs. Green had charged in a public hearing that she was "Was contend," said Senator Per-

# **ROOM FORT WORTH**

FORT WORTH, Sept. 26.—(A)—Mrs Doris Webb Hanson, 25, San Angelo, who was found critically wounded in her hotel room yeswounded in her hotel room yes-terday afternoon, told friends at St. Joseph's Hospital this morning thatf she was shot accidentally while cleaning a small caliber pis-tol she bought a few weeks ago. Dosctors have given her a fight-ing chance for recovery. She and several friends who had driven from San Angelo to extend

driven from San Angelo to attend the Frontier Centennial—Joe San-ger, manager of a bottling com-pany; M. C. Dale, 32, operator of

the United States."

He pointed out that the exchange markets in London and Paris now are closed.

"I sincercly hope." Mongenthau said earnestly, "that this incident will not be repeated."

Asked specifically how the Russian had boned to gain by selling.

Mrs. Doris Webb Hanson, 25. San

Mrs. Doris Webb Hanson, 25. San Angelo woman, found shot in her hotel room Friday afternoon, her hotel room Friday afternoon, this morning was praying that she might live Doctors gave her a fighting chance for recovery.

When she grew weaker Friday night a blood transfusion was given with Dr. F. W. Janes, an interne, furnishing the bloood. Two men and a woman who accompanied Mrs. Hanson here offered their blood bu tit would not match. They are Joe Sanger, manager of a bottling company in San An-

DALLAS. Sept. 25.—(P)—A jury convicted George W. Redston of murder without malice today in the Aug. 4 fatal shooting of A. B. Farrow and assessed a penalty of five years in the penitentiary.

Immediately after the verdict was read two deputy sheriffs hustled the prisoner from the courtroom. They said they feared private reprisals against the former Chicago vice investigator, whose life has been threatened saveral times since the death of several times since the death of

had demanded the death penalty. Redston received the verdict without apparent emotion. He pleaded self-defense, testifying he shot the liquor tavern operator from the door of the "Nite Spot" because his own life was in dan-

Prosecutors attempted to prove Redston deliberately quarreled with the night club proprietor.

The defense introduced witnesses who testified Farrow was overbearing and habitually thrashed patrons of his bar.

Redston said he was beaten with blackingles through to the street

Patrons of his bar.

Redston said he was beaten with blackjacks, thrown to the street and Farrow drew a pistol with the remark: "We'll show you you aren't so tough?"

The Germans, elderly couple who lived near here, were murdered in September, 1934. Their home was burned by the marauders in an attempt to cover up the crime. aren't so tough.'

ant was not beaten, but merely escorted from the tavern when he had a fight with another custom-Redston said he once investigat

ed crime conditions in Chicago for the "Secret Six," and was also employed as an investigator by former Anton Cermak.

# ALL DIVISIONS OF TRADE ARE STILL AT HIGH POINT WEEKLY

CATTLEMAN CHASES WOULD-

citizens drove a gunman ported. from the First National

fire.

Jones, opening the bank. found the gunman concealed behind fixtures. While the assistant cashier fumbled with the vault combination, his brother, R. F. Jones, head bookkeeper, entered the door. The intruder, who identified himself as H. L. Meyers, furloughed Texas convict, wheeled and fired point blank at the new arrival. Jones fell.

Clifford Jones, thinking his brother had been killed, snatched

brother had been killed snatched a pistol from a rack nearby and emptied it at Meyers. The robber fled toward a rear window, firing his gun as he ran. He jumped through the opening and ran to-ward his car parked a block down the street.

the street.

Jones followed. He threw his gun at Meyers and struck him, but the blow only increased the speed of the robber's flight. Meyers jumped in the automo-bile, reported stolen in Abilene Sept. 19, and roared away.

Henry, who happened to be passing, gave chase. The cattle-Henry, who happened to be passing, gave chase. The cattleman had a rifle in his car and fired at the fleeing robber, but was unable to hit the automobile. He pursued the fugitive into a blind lane, and, knowing the quarry was trapped, stopped and waited for Meyers to reach the highway again.

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He was joined here by Sheriff R. L. Edwards and Deputy Clarence Nordyke. Meyers, apparently realizing his flight was hopcless, came slowly back along the lane. He surrendered without resistance under the threat of three rifles. "This is a funny country." Mey-"This is a funny country," Meyers said. "When you point a gun at people and tell them to throw up their hands they start shooting

at you."

Huntsville penitentiary records showed an H. L. Meyers was released on a 90-day furlough Sept. 10, while serving a five-year sentence from San Antonio for robbery by assault. The records showed Meyers was convicted in April, 1934. He served a term prior to

file charges soon.

Meyers' capture was the second instance within two months of cit-

Morgenthau described as a Russian effort to drive down the pounding reporters to a special press conference, Morgenthau said the Russian State Bank had offered to sell 1,000,000 pounds sterling "at any price," which had the fact of depressing the scheel last and the United States, the three nations provided for devaluation of the France, Great Britain and the United States, the three nations provided for devaluation of the France as an important sept toward stability of the world currencies. The Green fortune was amassed toward stability of the world currencies are intentioned to special to see "appropriate available been known of the presence of brother, Mr. Arthur Caldwell and wife, of Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Will Maddox, Mrs. W. K. Waller and Rev. John Moore, Dallas; Mrs. John L. Bates and son, John, Jr., Mexla; Mrs. J. B. Childress, Frost; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rackley, Emhouse, all close relatives of the deceased.

Deepest sympathy is extended the bereaved son, mother, brother and sisters, and to the many relatives, by their host of friends

#### riffs the Negro Sentenced Die For Murder Of White Couple

penalty. In March Elmer Pruitt
was sentenced to die.
Artie Cook, third negro involved
will be tried Oct. 12.
The Germans, elderly couple

# Trinidad Defeated

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## **BUSINESS REVIEW INDICATES** NEW YORK, Sept. 25-(P)-All last week were notable for uni-

pace with retail turnover, and in increasing number of manufac-Bank here today and aided turers operated plants at or near officers in capturing the capacity to fill current orders employment made further gains.

The principal industrial indexes Larmar Henry, cattleman, chased the fleeing man into a blind lane after Clifford Jones, assistant cashier, routed the intruder from the bank with gunfire.

"The principal industrial indexes attained new high positions, well above 1935 comparative levels and also above last week's figures if computed on a daily basis for holifire.

BAIRD, Sept. 25.—(P)—
Bank employes and private citizens drove a gunman former the Eight National and proved. "Wholesale volume kept in speciality sensitive to the spending

especially sensitive to the spending mood of the consumer, indicated spending was proceeding at a more rapid pace than a year ago, more rapid pace than a year ago, with no uneveness to foretell any immediate slackening.

"The strength of buying which had encouraged some retailers to advance prices slightly last week continued, as dld increased demand for quality merchandise in particular.

"Retail sales across the country particular.

#### DRASTIC CHANGES IN METHOD OF CARRYING OCEAN MAILS IS EXPECTED BY POSTAL OFFICIALS

By ROGER HAWTHORNE Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-Drastic changes in the method by which American ships now carry Oceanic mails were "under con-sideration" today at the postoffice department as a result of the creation of a new maritime commission.

Keener competition between foreign-owned and American vessels to obtain mail cargoes will 'undoubtedly" result if the contemplated changes are made, one official asserted plated changes flical asserted.

The maritime commission will administer a new law which aims to replace the present indirect subsidies to the American merch-ant Marine with a system of di-rect subsidies. The indirect subsidies will have no link with the mail service.

Special mail contracts will be terminated and the mails will be carried on a poundage basis. Among changes being consider

ed by the postoffice department are:
1. Elimination of the "time dif-

ferential." Current postal regulations give American ships a leeway of 48 hours. For example, an American vessel sailing a day and a half-later than a foreign ship is

hair later than a loreign ship is considered elibigle technically, to carry mail which could have been sent on its rival. 2. Elimination of the "pound-age" differential. Certain shops not under special 1934. He served a term prior to the present one, having been convicted in January, 1933, in San Antonio for theft over \$50.

Sheriff Edwards said he would file charges soon.

file charges soon.

Meyers' capture was the second instance within two months of citizens foiling a bank robbery in Texas. At Atlanta several weeks ago three escaped Arkansas convicts attempted to rob a bank and were routed by gunfire from neighboring storekeepers. One man was gravely wounded.

None of the bullets fired in the attempted robbery here found their mark. R. F. Jones ducked in time to escape the nearly point.

Branch, second assistant post-master general said "that when the new commission has been able to provide the new direct able to provide the new direct subsidies there'll be no need for further aid in any form through the postoffice department."

#### Arkansas Officer Indicted Charges Of False Arrests

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 25.

—(R)—P. D. Peacher, Earle City
marshal, faced arrest today on
charges of violating federal antislavery laws during an East Arkansas cotton choppers' strike last

May.

A federal grand jury indicted the officer on eight counts accusing him of obtaining labor for his cotton farm through false arrest of eight negroes.

A capias was issued for Peacher's arrest and his bond was set.

A capies was issued for Peacher's arrest and his bond was set at \$5,000. The marshal said he planned to surrender, but declined further comment. Trial tentatively was set for November.

The law under which Peacher, a former Crittenden county deputy sheriff, was indicted yester and provides maximum penalties. day provides maximum penalties of \$5,000 fine and five years' imprisonment. It was enacted in 1866.

# **ALLRED ANNOUNCES** TWO SUBJECTS FOR

# **Courthouse News**

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed:
Charlie Griggs, et al, vs. Ebb
Griggs, administrator of the estate of Frances Griggs, deceased,
partition of 80 acres of the Robertson county school land survey.

County Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: J. Maner, receiver, vs. G. F. Magee, suit on note.
C. J. Maner receiver, vs. Mrs Dixie Martin, suit on note.

W. B. McBroom vs. W. M. Wilson, et al, appealed from justice

court.
First National Bank of Dawson, Texas, vs. G. W. Putman, suit on note.

Sheriff's Office.

A man was arrested and placed in jail early Saturday morning by Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd in connection with the seizure of 5 1-2 gallons of liquor.

One man was placed in jail by One man was placed in jail by highway patrolmen on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated. No complaint had been filed early Saturday morning.

Assignment.

P. S. Groginski to S. P. Love,
30 acres of the Robert Goodloe
survey, \$1 and other consideraing a night.

Warranty Deeds.
Mrs. Edna Smith, et vir, to
Drew Gillen, 30 acres of the Noah Drew Gillen, 30 acres of the Noah T. Byers survey, \$300.
Mrs. J. H. Hardin, et vir, to Board of School Trustees of School District No. 40, Navarro county, tract in the J. Beauchamp survey, \$162.50.
Mrs. J. H. Hardin, et vir, to First Missionary Baptist Church of Corbet, Texas, tract in J. Beauchamp survey, \$100.

Royalty Deed.
J. W. Kuykendall to R. A. Purifoy, 1-32nd interest in 40 acres

ifoy, 1-32nd interest in 40 acres of the A. Barnette survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Marriage Licenses. Aldon Winnie Stockard.
W. P. Atkeisson and Johnnie A. G. Harper and Jessle Mae Cagle.

# Movie Industry Attracts Great

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(P)—
These are happy days in movieland, with 80,000,000 persons flocking to the screen each week—
and more in sight.
The big, highly-organized industry is having its best season
since 1930, and is preparing for
a better one.

a better one.

a marked improvement in quality of the pictures released have attracted the new patrons, theatre men assert.

Twelve-cent cotton in the South and dollar wheat in the Midwest helped those sections lead in the rush to the screen, they say.

They believe audiences in 1937 may well be close to the 85,000,000 mark weekly if the trend continues. That is still under the record high of 110,000,000 in 1930, but 10,000,000 a week better than last year, and a far cry from the 60,000,000 of '32.

E. L. Kuykendall, of Columbus, tracted the new patrons, theatre

60,000,000 of 32. E. L. Kuykendall, of Columbus, Miss., president of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of Amer-

Altus Folson, 27, Seminole, who starred on Seminole high school athletic teams several years ago, and Roy Seymour, 28, Oklahoma City, died a few hours later.

"W. H. McNeal, 38, Seminole, was injured critically. S. J. Goodner, 25, Shawnee, was proposed out of danger. Both had been living here several body burns and internal injuries. months when arrested.

After the woman died, they toss-day the diamonds, netting \$4 and took the small end of a 12 to 0 score home with them. Saint Mary's have just returned from a successful west coast tour and will be making her home debut.

Cream Supper

There will be an ice cream supper at Mount Nebo Friday night, October 2nd, benefit of the school.

#### **BANKERS DECLARE** BALANCED BUDGETS SHOULD BE REACHED

#### GOVERNMENT EXPENSES SHOULD BE CONTROLLED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—
(AP)—Resolutions declaring federal, state and local governmental expenditures "should be brought more definitely under control" bore approval today of the American Benkers' association as some 3,800 delegates to the organization's 62nd annual convention started homeword started homeward.

Expressing confidence in the "fundamental credit of the United States of America," the resolutions called for a return to balanced governmental budgets. While unusual circumstances

Another section of the report urged rigid limiting of new banks to avoid "over-banking" the nation, and declared national prob-

people."
Tom K. Smith, new association

#### **Cold Wind Brings** Rain and Snow to Plains District

DENVER, Sept. 26.—(P)—A cold wind sweeping out of the north brought snow, rain and dust to the plains area east of the Rocky Mountains and left one person dead today.

Temperatures dropped as much as 40 degrees paring freezing during the state of the s

as 40 degrees, nearing freezing during the night.

Harry Pittinger, electric lineman, fell to his death in Denver while repairing an arc light during a 38-mile-an-hour gale last

#### LEGIONNAIRES ARE TOLD REMAIN WITH THEIR OWN PROGRAM

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25.—(P)—
The American Legion's fast-graying veterans deployed homeward
today, leaving their newly-elected
national commander, Harry W.
Colmery of Topeka, Kas., to pro-

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"I do not think the problem can be solved by a direct reform method and by continually refer-ring to the alcohol evil," said Dr. Kcathley, who will make a na-tion-wide tour of Legion depart-ments. "Instead I will stress the spiritual values, overcoming evil with good."

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He explained "at Legion conven tions in Texas I have often sat around with the boys. They had 'theirs' and I drank my buttermilk.

#### AN-HUNT ENDS IN LOS ANGELES CAFE GEORGETOWN, Sept. 28.—(P)— Three conference games headline the Texas conference bill-of-fare this week. The conference chase is due to start in Austin Thursday night when the Daniel Baker Hillbilles go up against the Tigers of Saint Edwards'. Brownwood fare will see the NINETEEN MONTHS' MAN-HUNT ENDS IN

ATTACKING NATION

By D. P. ELDRED

Associated Press Staff Writer.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Sept.
26.—(P)—War games testing the army's frontier defenses spread to a national scale today as an imaginary invading "black" army suddenly shifted three divisions from the gulf coast to the Eastern seaboard to aid in an assumed "black" attack on the capital and industrial centers.

After three days of simulated fighting against the American third army between Corpus Chrisand flecessary efforts to relieve began a general withdrawal and human suffering and deprivation, General George Can Horn Mosedeneral George Can Horn Moseley, commanding the defenders, immediately ordered a combined

At the same time, a third mem-ber of the foreign coalition the Tom K. Smith, new association president who is head of the Boatman's National bank of St. Louis, Mo., said he would continue the policy of regional conferences to discuss banking problems started by the retiring president, Robert V. Fleming of Washington, D. C.

At the same time, a third member of the foreign coalition the cortically attacking the United States was menacing the Panama Canal, according to information the defending army said it oblams that the continue of the captured sples. "Black" air forces were out of action in extreme South Texas, war game umpires ruled, after States was menacing the Panama Canal, according to information the defending army said it obtained from the captured spies.

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Regained Lost Ground. Regained Lost Ground.
Gen. Moseley's third army regained several miles of the area assumed to have been taken by the "black" army in a tank attack yesterday and were pushing the invaders steadily back toward the coast. American war planes bombed the retiring "blacks" and lengarage artillary hombardment. long-range artillery bombardment was used to make organized re-treat difficult.

"blacks" were handicapped by an serious shortage of ammunition due to American planes bombing their supply bases.

Five hundred army commanders and their staffs at Fort Sam Houston were engaged in the problem of repelling the mimic invasion of the coast. Their problem, under changed conditions simulating actual warfare, became one of forcing the imaginary enemy out of South Texas as rapidly as possible in order to send reinforcements to the threatened east coast.

## THREE CONFERENCE GAMES BE PLAYED

CHASE OPENS THURSDAY NIGHT IN DANIEL BAKER VS. ST. EDWARDS

(By The Associated Press) McMurry ... 2
Southwestern 2
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Week's schedule:
Thursday:
Daniel Baker vs. Saint Edwards'

Saturday:
Southwestern University vs.
North Texas Teachers at Georgetown, night.
McMurry vs. Austin College at
Abilene, night.
Abilene Christian College vs.
St. Mary's at San Antonio, night.

Brownwood fans will see the powerful Howard Payne Yellow-ackets get its first taste of con-Four Members

SPEIAL SESSION

AUSTIN. Sept. 26—(P)—Governor Altred actor to the septialty and sentenced to die.

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DALLAS KILLING

Prosecutor Charles A. Pinnen

Prosecutors attempted to prove

The state contended the defend-

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here and elsewhere over and out

ATHENS, Sept. 25.—(A)—A jury found Hughey Fulton, 31-year-old negro, guilty of murder in the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. German today and decreed he should die in the electric chair.

Fulton was the second defendant in the case to receive a death negality. In March Elmer Pruitt

Redston said he would appeal the conviction. He said he had expected an acquittal and he believed sectionalism figured in the conviction.

"I think the jury gave me a sentence because I am from Chicago," he said.

"The Kerens Bobcat lineup for whole plan of unemployment in the season follows: Captain and sentence because I am from Chicago," he said.

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Cacall Supper

There will be an ice cream supper at Mount Nebo Friday night, October 2nd, benefit of the school, Everybody invited.

# SHIFTS TO EAST IN FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL GULF COAST LANDING AP-

PARENTLY BLIND TO PERMIT **EASTERN INVASION** 

INVADING "ARMY"

ti and San Antonio, the "blacks

human suffering and deprivation, under emergency conditions, may justify unusual expenditures of public funds, they should not be allowed to obscure the vital fact that a definite return to a balanced budget should be the prime consideration of a sound fiscal policy." one resolution stated.

The report of the resolutions committee, adopted at yesterday's closing session, also endorsed immediate steps to co-ordinate federal, state and municipal taxes, and eliminate "overlapping."

Another section of the report

General George Can Horn Moselev, commanding the defenders, important mediately ordered a combined pursuit to destroy the retreating enemy.

It developed that the landing on the gulf coast and its subsequent advance on San Antonio was but a diversion to prevent the third American army from coast, where an even more powerful "black" army was assumed to be threatening.

West Coast Threatened.
The first and second American
armies were mobilized to protect the east while, on the Paciflems of unemployment, budget ic coast, the fourth army was deficits and taxation "are non-partisan x x x and call for joint low" foreign power whose fleet effort and unity of purpose of our was reported steaming in from

available to the enemy along the Rio Grande.

The eastward movement of "black" divisions, totalling some 50,000 men, was started during the night, the umpires revealed. The defenders learned that the

# BY TEXAS MEMBERS

at Austin, night. Friday:
Howard Payne vs. Trinity University at Brownwood, night. Saturday:

#### BEAUTY CHATS

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes' column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped an velope (e.a.s.e) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps witfully s. a. e. e. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper,

#### MAKE A BEAUTY CREAM.

MAKE YOUR CREAMS. Follow the directions Miss

about the elements of cold cream; there are no costly oils, no secret ingredients. You

ingredients. You can make up for yourself a cold cream as good as any you can buy at any place, by a process which is not nearly so difficult as making mayonnaise. Why, then, you will ask me, do so many women pay large sums for cold creams in the shops if they can make the

cream as good as any you can buy at any place, a process which is not nearly so difficult as making mayonnaise. Why, then, you will ask me, do so many women pay large sums for cold creams in the shops if the shop if

not.

Removing both pans from the fire, you slowly pour the water into the oil and you stir and beat rigorously as this cools. As it gets white and thick you pour it off into clean jars. The more you beat the lighter and finer its consistency and the more expensive it will feel. You can add a few drops of perfume after the cream has cooled a bit but before it is too stiff to pour off. That's all the mystery there is about making cold cream, and that's all the expense involved.

As you can make up a large

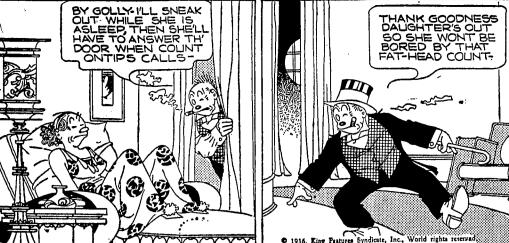
quantity at a time, it is really not a very troublesome process.

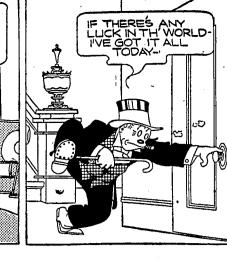
Use mineral oil if you want a cleansing cream, but if your skin is dry, use almond oil.

# Forbes gives you today and you can make for yourself a beauty cream as good as any you can buy and better than most, in fact. There is no particular mystery SENATE COMMITTEE

#### BRANGING UP FATHER-

ROY McCOY-







the George McManu

By Ed. Wheelas

HE COULD SCARCELY HE SAID THERE WAS NOTHING HE WANTED TO TALK TO MISS MCCOY, WHAT Y'SAY, HODGES, THAT THE ENTIRE MOVE, SIR! I THOUGHT CONDITION WAS THE ME 'BOUT HIS GIRL! HE HE CAME DIRECT TO RADICALLY WRONG WITH DETECTIVE DOG IN WHEN YOU WAS ALL BUSTED UP AT FIRST HE WAS DYING! TRIX" EXCEPT THAT HE WAS YOU FROM THE TRAIN FORCE OF WE CALLED IN A VETER CAUSE SHE FOUND HIM ON THE INSTEAD OF GOING COMPLETELY EXHAUSTED COULDNIT BARNSDALE INARY AS SOON AS TO HIS OWN HOME! FROM SOME TREMENDOUS PORCH ? IS NOW EN-COME TO VISIT HIS EXERTION - PROBABLY RUN. WHY ?!! POSSIBLE !! GAGED IN NING - AND HAD USED UP FAM'LY! TRACKING EVERY OUNCE OF HIS DOWN STRENGTH CLUES TO THE MYS-TERIOUS DISAP-PEARANCE OF ROY McCOY

#### TILLIE THE TOILER- NOTHING WOULD SUIT MAC BETTER

TEAH

TAINKIN' - MEBBE MR.

HOUSTON WOULD LIKE

STORE FER HIM? HE'S SO

US TO GO TO THE

VICE WHEN

YUH COME

BACK!

COME

YUH KNOW-MUSH-I WAS ) ( IF I HAD A MILLION

THIS MIGHT BE SOMETHING, MICKEY! I'VE NOTICED THAT

EVERY TIME THE GHOSTS: ARE IN THE ROOM, THERE'S A COLD

WIND BLOWING!

HIM!



JUST KIDS- TWO TUTTI-FRUTTI, PLEASE!

MICKEY MUUSE- RED FLANNEL TIME!

THE TWO

BOARDERS

MR. HOUSTON

WINSTON ARE

MUICKEY

LISTING

EVERY POSSIBLE

CLUE IN HIS

TO RID COLONEL

BASSETTS

HOUSE

SEVEN

HAUNTS

STILL AT THE

AND MR.

STEBBING'

HOME - AND MR. HOUSTON IS QUITE THE FAVORITE AMONG THE Youndsters!

HELLO, HALFPINT,

WELL, WELL, VM CERTAIN-MAC\_ITS GOOD LY GLAD TO TO SEE YOU BACK BE BACK, MR. SIMPKINS OFFICE SIT DOWN

DOLLARS - I'D GIVE IT

ALL TO YOU ...



FINE

IDEA

-MY

BOY

MR HOUSTON-WE WAS

JES' WONDERIN'

IF WEBBE YOU'D

LIKE US TO GO

TO THE STORE

AN' BUY YUH

ANYTHIN'?

HAW! HAW! HAW! I'VE NOTICED
YUH SHIVERIN'—BUT I
DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS A



By Huss Westover

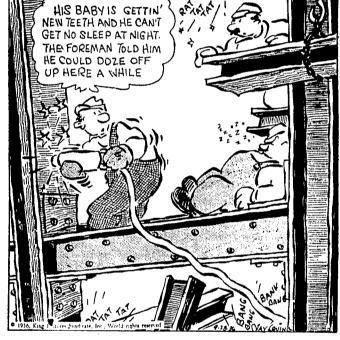
YUH KNOW-MR. HOUSTON

REMINDS ME MORE

ROCKEFELLER!

AN' MORE OF MR.

#### **FUNNY FABLES**



#### TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1. Watering	Solution of Friday's Puzzle
place 4. East Indian	STABMARAT
7. Alarm whistle	
12. Nocturnal animals	TAPES TEE PLEA
found in Madagascar	GUM DESPITE
14. Genus of the	AROMASOVERDON
15. Long narrow piece	SILOMALE
16. Italian coin 18. Like 19. Siender	SLYRESPITE
20. Piece of pasteboard	BETANEAP
31. Ostrichlike	COPE
22. Fish eggs 23. Temple:	EVEN CATNE ELS
archalo 24. Partially	SENDENAITE
burned car- bon	
25. One	37. Legal action 49. Steer wild

35. One indefinitely 26. Bartered for

27. Extra part 28. Business

house
29. Soft groan
20. Sudden misgiving or
faintheart-

mussel

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37. Legal action
38. Manner
39. Course of eating
40. Afternoon functions
41. Exists
42. Renown
43. Maxim
44. Science or art of exact reasoning
46. Prime 49. Steer wild 50. Knack DOWN 1. Treatise ex-plaining the Hindu scrip-

46. Prime
minister
ts. Breathe
loudly in
sleep

2. Large serpent
3. Nest of a bird of prey
4. Swindler: 5. That man
6. Body of land
surrounded
by water

7. Semiprecious stone 8. The herb eve 9. Note of the scale

scale

10. Captivate
11. Having a large
nose
13. Own: Scotch
17. Anger
20. Serene
21. Portaining to
the dawn
23. Shape
24. Small quarrel
26. Fodder pit
27. Composition
for one
28. Bazaar

27. Composition
for one
28. Bazaar
29. Upright pole
aboard ship
30. Bobwhites
31. Agreement
32. Drowsy
33. Implement for
mixing
34. Separate and
distribute
into classes
36. Direct a
weapon
27. Nerve
networks
39. Kind of fish
40. Mountain in
Massachusetts
41. Evergrecu
tree
42. Evergrecu
tree
43. Cry of a cat
45. Proceed
47. Sun god

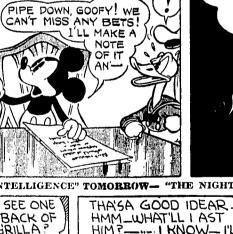
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THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE-NOW SHOWING- "INSULTING POPEYE'S INTELLIGENCE" TOMORROW- "THE NIGHT SHIFT" SO YOU THINK THE THANK HEAVEN, IT'S JEEP LIES? DAYLIGHT! I HOPE WE WON'T HAVE TO GO

CERTINGLY I DOES HE SAID THEY AIN'T NO GHOSKS ABOARD.

RIDIN'ON THE BACK OF WHY DON'T (A GRILLA? YOU TEST HIM? ASK HIM A QUESTION THAT YOU KNOW THE ANSWER TO SURF

AN' DIDN'T WE SEE ONE





THIS TWENTY-DOLLAR BILL

IS ALL I HAVE - GET ME A

SODA!

YESSIR

BOX OF CIGARS

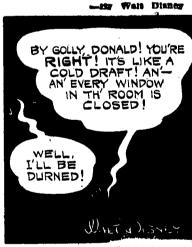
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By E. C. Berni



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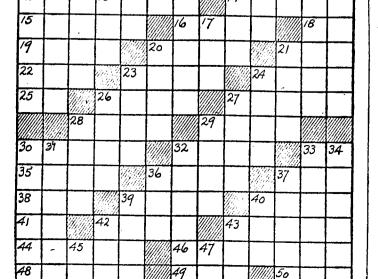






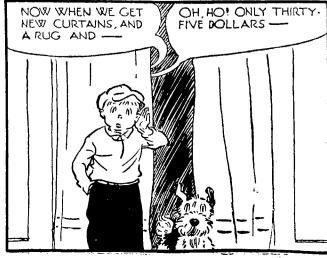


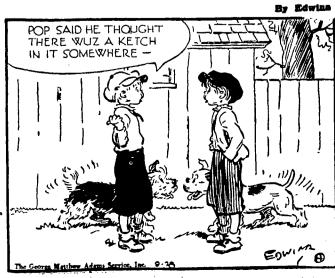
"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE POP WAS RIGHT





WELL - NOW AREN'T THINGS BEGINNING TO







Local Markets 

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets,
DALLAS Sept. 28.—(A)—Cotton 11.85;
Houston 12.15; Galveston 12.10,

New Orleans Cotton Table

NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 28.—(47)—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 8-11 points.

Open High Low Close
October 12.02 12.05 11.98 12.01
December 11.95 11.98 11.89 11.96
January 11.94 11.95 11.91 11.95
March 11.89 11.96 11.87 11.94
May 11.00 11.03 11.85 11.90
July 11.79 11.79 11.73 11.78

New York Cotton Table.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(#)—Cotton futures closed steady 9.14 higher.

Open High Low Last
October ... 12.05 12.09 12.02 12.07.08
December ... 11.99 12.03 11.92 12.00
January ... 11.99 12.00 11.92 12.00
March ... 11.95 11.99 11.89 11.98.99
May ... 11.93 11.96 11.87 11.94.95
July ... 11.85 11.86 11.75 11.83
Spot steady; middling 12.47.

New Orleans Spots
NEW ORLEANS Sept. 28.—(#)—Spot
cotton closed steady 8 points up. Sales
10.314; low middling 11.21; middling
13.36; good middling 12.01; receipts
10.818; stock 492.816.

Chicago Cotton Futures
CHICAGO. Sept. 28.—(F)—Cotton futures closed; Oct. 12.15; Dtc. 12.10;
Jan. 12.05; March 12.06.

Liverpool Cotton Higher.

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Liverpool Sept. 28.—(#)—Cotton,
11,000 bales, including 100 American,
Bpot, moderate business done; prices six
points higher; quotations in pence;
American strict good middling 7.35; strict middling 7.45; middling 6.95; strict low middling 7.15; middling 6.95; strict good ordinary 6.15;
good ordinary 5.85. Futures closed
steady. Oct. 6.63; Dec. 6.58; Jan. 6.58;
March 6.56; May 6.52; July 6.46.

The market became less active later in the morning. Offerings were absorbed on comparatively moderate reactions, however, with Dec. selling around 11.92 and May 11.89 at midday or 4 to 8 points net higher.

New York Cottonseed Oil Steady.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(R)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed barely
steady. Oct. 10.10b; Dec. 10.22; Jan.
10.22b; March 10.30; May 10.35. Sales
106 contracts including 10 switches.

Call Money Steady.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(F)—Call money steady: 1 per cent all day; prime momercial paper 3.4 per cent.

Time loans steady: 60 days-6 months
1.4 per cent offered.
Bankers acceptances unchanged.
30 days 3.16 1.8.
60-90 days 3.16 1.8.
4 months 3.8 5.10.
5.6 months 3.8 5.16.
Rediscount rate, N. Y. Reesrve Bank,
1.2 per cent.

#### OAK GROVE WOMAN **BURIED SATURDAY** AT LONG PRAIRIE

KERENS, Sept. 28.—(Spl.)—Funeral services for Mrs. Charlle Griggs, who died at her home in Oak Grove community, Friday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock, were held at two o'clock Saturday after noon. Rev. M. O. Cheek assisted by Rev. Joe Everheart conducted the funeral service.

the funeral service.
Surviving are her husband, four children: Elsie, C. E. Edwina, M. D., her mother, Mrs. R. D. Cunningham, eight brothers: J. T. Stafford, Tom, Willis, Odell. Elmo, Robert Stafford, of Kerens and Herman Stafford of Houston.

Tuneral arrangements were un-Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Stockton's Funeral home with interment at Long Prairie cemetery.

Over Salt Flats

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS,
Utah, Sept. 28—(P)—Utah's Ab
Jenkins, determined to make a
clean sweep of all land speed records except the measured mile,
roared away at 8:10:37 a. m., Centra Standard time, today on a 2,000-mile jaunt over this dry 12,000-mile jaunt over this dry 12,bed.

tra Standard time, today on a 2-1 leaday cooler tonight, ocoler tonight, bed.

Jenkins' yellow, airplane motored racer sped through the dawn at a terrific clip as he got away to a flying start in quest of records for 10 miles to 2,000 miles.

Last week, Jenkins, with the aid of Babe Stapp of Los Angeles. averaged 153.78 for 24 hours and 148.626 for 48 hours, bringing back to America speed laurels carried to London by Captain George Eyston and John Cobb, a fur broker.

Cobbs' speed for 24 hours was 150.162 and Eyston's for the longer time, 136.34.

Jenkins, on his previous run, "took it easy," he said, the first 2,000 miles to conserve his racer's stamina for the endurance grind.

Telephone 163—and let Dally Sun except for the 48 hours of 5.67 inches. Total rainfall since Thursday was 1.00 inches.

Want Ada work for you.

Grains and Provisions

Knox on Tour

Here is Col. Frank Knox, G. O. P. nominee for vice president, as he stopped off in Los Angeles dur-

ing a campaign tour through the

western states.

CONSIDERABLE PROFIT TAK-

ING. HOWEVER, SLOWED

**UP ADVANCES** 

STOCK MARKET IS

Fort Worth Cash Grain.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 28,—(F)—Demand for wheat was considerably improved today, and was fair for other rain. Estimated receipts for the two day period were wheat 30 cars, corn 36, oats 3, barley 1, and sorghums 2, Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.35-38; No. 1 hard 1.38-30.

Barley, No. 2 nom 88-94; No. 3 nom 87-93. Bariey, No. 2 holds
87-83.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100
10 nom 1.73-78; No. 3 nom 1.71-76;
No. 2 white kaffir nom 1.73-76; No. 3
kaffir nom 1.71-76.
Corn, shelled No. 2 white 1.13-19; No.
2 yellow 1.12-16.
1 59-57; No. 2 red 2 yellow 1.12-16. Oats No. 2 red 56-57; No. 2 red 54-55.

Wheat Prices Lower.
CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(#)—Persistent selling for houses with eastern and southwestern connections did much to pull wheat prices downward late today pull wheat prices downward net tous as well as early. Wheat closed unsettled, 15-8 21-8 un-der yesterday's finish, Dec. 1.13 3-8 1-2, May 1.12 1-4 1-8 1-4, corn 3-8 3-4 down, Dec. 945-8 3-4, May 89 3-4 7-8, oats 3-4 off, and provisions unchanged to ten

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Chicago Grain Table.											
CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(P)—											
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May	]	.14	_	T.T.	9-8	1,12	1-0,	T-4			
July	1	.02 1	-2	99	5-8	1.00	3-8,	1-2			
Dec											
Dec.		943	-4	94		94	5-8,	3-4			
May		90			3-8		3-4,	7-8			
July		86 3	1-4	86		86	3-8				
O A	TS										
Dec.		42 5	-8	42			1-8				
May		43		42	1-4	42	3-8				
	E										
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steady. Oct. 6.63; Dec. 6.58; Jan. 6.58; March 6.50; May 6.52; July 6.46.

New York Cotton Higher.

NEW YORK Sept. 28.—(F)—Cotton Higher Liverpool and Liver so pened very steady. 10 to 12 points advance on higher Liverpool cables, heavy rains in the western belt, and active and commission house buying. Oct. 12.05, Dec. 11.50, Jan. 11.90, Mar. 11.95, May 11.93, July 11.85.

Trading was active at the start with buying stimulated by the constructive view of the monetary situation as well as the higher Liverpool cables and reports of heavy rains with lower temperature in the southwest.

The demand from houses witr foreign connections, the trade and commission houses, including Wall Street interests, was active but was supplied by hedging, with realizing and local selling on the advance which extended to 12.03 for December ad 11.96 for May or about 13 to 15 poits net higher. Prices were holding within 2 or 8 points of the best at the end of the first half hour.

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Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 28.—(P)—Wheat:
111 cars: 1 to 3 1-2 lower: No. 2 dark
hard. 1.21 23 3-4; No. 2 hard 1.23 3-4
24 3-4; No. 2 red nom 1.18 1-2 21; close:
Dec. 1.12 7-8; May 1.09 7-8; July 96 1-4.
Corn: 80 cars: 1 31-2 lower: No. 2
white. nom 1.20 1-2 22; No. 2 yellow
nom 1.11 1-2 12 1-2; No. 2 mixed nom
1.10-11 1-2; close: Dec. 96 1-8; May 91
1-2.

Oats: 7 cars: 1-4 to 3-4 lower. No. 2
white, nom 46-47 1-2.

By VICTOR EUBANK,
Associated Press Financial Writer
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(R)—
Mild optimism prevailed in most
of today's financial markets as
further study was made of Europe's currency devaluation plans.
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#### Livestock

Conseilidated Edison, North American, American Water Works, Anaconda, Kennecott, Dougla Air-craft, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Good-Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 28.—(USDA)—
HOGS: 300 including 50 direct: top 9.90
paid for good to choice 185-280 ib avesages; mixed grades and weights mostly
9.25-80; packing sows 8.50-9.00.

CATTLE: 1.600; including 200 thru:
calves 600; good fat cows 4.75-5.26;
other beef offerings mostly 3.75-4.501
low cutters and cutters 2.75-3.50; five
loads 3.35; two loads bulls 4.25 with
cuts at 3.50; heavy sausage descriptions
k, 4.50-4.75; medium and good calves 4.75SHEEP: 1.100; medium grade fat
lambs 7.50 down.

CHICAGO. Sept. 28.—(P)—(USDA)—
HOGS: 11.000; ibp 10.30; bulk desirable 200-250 ib 10.00-25; most 160-200
lb 9.50-10.15; inbetween grade slaughter
pigs 7.00-8.25; best sows 9.15.
CATTLE: 21,000, calves 3.500; best
yearlings early 10.40; heavies 10.15;
largely 9.25-20.25 market early with
yearlings early 10.40; heavies 10.15;
largely 9.25-20.25 market early with
yearlings upply very small; sausage
bulls 5-8; \$92; vealers 10.00-1.00.
SHEEP: 18.000; medium to choice native lambs 8.75-9.50; westerns mostly
a.75-9.25; medium to good ewes 2.503.00; best held above 3.75.

Kansas City Livestock
KANSAS CITY. Sept. 28.—(P)—
(USDA)—HOGS: 2.500; top 10.10; desircative lambs 8.75-9.50; westerns mostly
a.75-10.00; better grade 140-170 lb 8.50
g.50; sows 8.00-9.00; stock pigs 6.75
down.
CATTLE: 17.000, calves 3.000; yearling
sieers 9.50; good Colorado cows up 10

3.50; sows 8.00-9.00; stock pigs 0.70 down.

CATTLE 17.000, caives 3.000; yearling stoers 9.50; good Colorado cows up to 0.00; cutters 2.75-3.75; choice vealers up to 9.50; four loads choice feeders 7.50; yearling stockers up to 7.25.

SHEEP: 8.000, including 3.000 through; opening sales odd lots native lambs steady at 8.75 down; no range lambs sold early; best held above 9.50.

#### The Weather

East Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; slow-ly rising temperature in north portion Tuesday. Gentle to moderate northerly winds

Telephone 163-and let Daily Sun es. Total rainfall since Thursday 7.00 inches

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STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT. 103 1-2. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(P)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stock today: Studbkr 67,600 14 7-8 up 1. Int TT 35,300 13 up 1. Comwith and Sou 27,600 8 7-8.

p 1-8. Chrys 27,100 123 8-4 up 1 1-2. Param Pict 26,600 12 8-4 up Gen Mts 24,900 69 3-4 up 3-4.

Gen Mts 24,900 69 3-4 up 5-4. Yelow T and C 21,600 20 1-2 up 1-4. US Rubr 18,300 33 1-2 up 1-3. Packard 17,900 12 1-2 no. Marsh Field 16,800 18 5-8 up 1-4. El Auto-L 15,700 44 7-8 up 1-2. Atl Coast Line 15,300 43 up

1-4. NY Cen 14,900 45 1-2 no. US Stl 14,400 70 3-4 no. Int Nick 13,800 60 3-4 up 1-8.

Alleg 39 4 1-8 4 4 1-8.
All Ch and Dye 18 227 223 225.
All-Ch Mfg 65 58 56 3-4 58.
Am Can 4 125 1-2 124 1-2 125 1-2.
Am C and Fdy 18 51 3-8 50 1-2 51.
Am Crys Sug 1 27 1-4.
Am Intern 90 12 5-8 11 7-8 12 1-2.
Am P and L 54 12 1-2 11 3-4 12 1-4.
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He is the worst enemy the quail

next comes the adopted Texas bird, the chapparal.

He is the worst enemy the quail have. Being sly as a fox, as fleet-footed as a greyhound, posessing an insatiable appetite for young birds, he finds a covey of baby quail and keeps on until he has appropriated to his hungry gut the last bird of the entire hatch. I would name now the wild house cat. The wild house cat destroys many, many quail. cat destroys many, many quail. If he happens to fill not his stomach during the day, then he goes forth at night and takes all he

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Curb Wobbly.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(F):
Stocks wobbled a bit on the curb Stocks wobbled a bit on the curb exchange today after an early at the week-end.

Liquidation was moderate, however, and a number of shares clung to gains of fractions to more than a point.

Losses ranging to more than a point.

Ahead about a point or so were Chrysler, General Electric, Alaska Juneau and American Smelting.

By R. W. GEORGE.

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DALLAS, Sept. 28.—(P)—The Dallas Times-Herald says "in-sistent rumors that the kidnaped sistent rumors that the kidnaped Lindbergh baby is still alive and is in Dallas in the care of a woman of foreign nationality, were being investigated here today under a cloak of strict secrecy.

The Times-Herald says the woman insists the child in her possession is the kidnaped babe and that she made an effort to see Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey during his recent visit to the Texas centennial exposition but was turned away as a crank

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The paper said it had learned from "reliable sources that evidence pointing to the possibility of the blond Dallas boy being Charles Lindbergh, Jr., for whose abduction Bruno Richard Hauptmann was excepted last spring. abduction Bruno Richard Hauptmann was executed last spring, was of sufficient plausibility to interest New Jersey officials."
Governor Hoffman has been informed of the facts and is said to have asked for a thorough check, the Times-Herald says.
It is also reported that New Jersey officers are en routs to Dallas with fingerprints of the Lindbergh babe, obtained from nursery toys after the kidnaping. The Times-Herald said it could not verify this report.

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Governor Hoffman, in a long distance telephone conversation with "an intimate Dallas friend" the paper did not name, said he had heard about the Dallas child

and that he "understood" an inand that he "understood" an investigation was being made.
He also said, the Times-Herald states, that identification of the child would be simple—that it would be only necessary to obtain fingerprints of the Dallas boy and compare them to the prints of the Lindbergh baby. The Times-Herald story continued:

"Governor Hoffman expressed conversation) that "Jafsie" Con-don, intermediary in the kidnap negotiations, should have asked the kidnaper with whom he dealt the kidnaper with whom he dealt for fingerprints of the baby rather than for his sleeping garment, which was later produced.
"Dallasites in touch with the progress of the local investigation say the child reported to be the Lindbergh baby was brought here several months after the kidnaping by the woman now caring for him and that his appearance and age check with that of Lindbergh's son."



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near Corsicana on paved road for
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#### LOCAL FLOOD

Sunday night after a forty foot section of the Fortson levee west of the highway had crumbled under the continued strain about an hour and a half before. M. section of the Fortson levee west of the highway had crumbled under the continued strain about an hour and a half before. M. L. Bowers, resident highway engineer, and Sam Thomas, maintenance foreman, headed a large crew of men that patrolled the about 4 a. m. Sunday until they could secure relief about 7 oclock Monday morning. Crews were kept busy moving drift away from piers of the bridge structurer and attempting to prevent flood waters crossing the highway.

Sunday night after a forty look section of the Fortson leve west agencies.

Most of Homeless Poor People. Children, little aware of the distance in most of the mayer of the distance in most part, the refugees were poorbone as the refugees were poorbone and the parents, played games in water high water to run most part, the refugees were poorbone of the road from and the levees allowed water to run off highways.

Road officials reported that the second when sealey Lampkin, prominent farmer and fiver gauge reader, reported the Little river had risen but five feet wrought by the treacherous Brazos, whose history is full of such specific was moving between Corsicana and Ennis over the old Emhouse road after breaks in the levees allowed water to run off highways.

Road officials reported that the second when the cool wave when the thermometer registered a minimum of 60 degrees—a drop of 27 degrees from yesterday's maximum.

As East Wacoans counted more than \$250,000 property damage wrough by the treacherous Brazos, whose history is full of such since sundown yesterday and

Road officials reported that the section of the road just north of the bridge over the main channel on Chambers Creek was under three feet of water within two hours after the levee broke and permitted waters to flow behind the big structures. One section of the levee near Carl Switch within two of the levee near Carl Switch within two of the levee near Carl Switch within two of the levee near Carl Switch within the two drowned in the Colorado river near drowned in the colorado river near more than the colorado of the levee near Carl Switch crumbled early Sunday, and another near the S. P. tracks gave way Monday morning. At 11:30 Monday morning water was still rising over the pavement and was estimated by Foreman Thomas to be about fourteen feet deep at the lowest point in the vicinity of Cummings Creek.

It was estimated that at least twenty-four hours would be required for the waters to subside quired for the waters to subside from the pavement, and the date for the resumption of traffic was reported dependent upon the amount of the floodwaters that would come down Chambers creek from Ellis and Hill countiese, also drenched by heavy downpours over the weekend.

downpours over the weekend.

Highway 31 west of Corsicana was closed to traffic early Monday morning because of the condition of Ward bridge. A small section of the road between the end of the concrete and the main bridge structure was overflowing to a depth of about four inches Monday morning, but the main current of the flood waters was pouring under the concrete bridge over the relief channel several hundred feet east of the steel span.

County Engineer A. F. Mitchell pointed out that the bridge had been condemned for heavy traffic several months ago, and that a collapsed section of the struc-ture had been braced temporarily and the force of the flood against the bridge made it unsafe for traffic at this time. Richland creek was more than a mile wide in the bottoms.

would be covered by the overflows of major creeks and the
Trinity river with at least threefifths of that land in cultivation,
or some 32,000 acres. Basing the
average production of this area
at one-fourth bale cotton to the
acre a crop loss of approximately
half million dollars was estimated, not incuding damage to roads
bridges, levees and to general deterioration of all crops and cotton
because of the heavy rains.

eight feet the destructive high
of June, 1935, but approaches to
the Congress avenue bridge were
covered with water, temporarily
halting traffic from Fort Worth
and Dallas to San Antonio.
Water was expected to recede
rapidly.

Jack Wilson of Del Valley,
arose as the first hero of the
floods when he swam a quarter
of a mile to aid 22 men marooned three miles from the city because of the heavy rains.

A farmer was rescued in Richland creek bottom late Sunday

land creek bottom late Sunday after having been marconed in a tree-top for seven hours.

The victim was named Stringer and resided in the bottoms between Dawson and Purdon. The rapidly rising waters surrounded him and when the flood invaded his home he was forced to seek refuge in a tree, according to Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse, who answered a call for assistance with Earl Pressley. A large boat to Dawson by the officer and his aide, but Dawson residents had reached the marooned man when

reached the marooned man when they arrived. Dawson citizens had telephoned for aid after several men in a boat had gone to look for Stringer and had not returned to safety as soon as they had been expected.

Move Stock Higher Ground.

Farmers and stockmen along Richland and Chambers creeks experienced some difficulty in getting livestock and tenants to higher grounds because of the rapidity of the rise of the flood waters, fed by the torrential rains in Hill, Ellis and Johnson counties.

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The stock of merchandise at the filling station at Ward Bridge, spanning Richland creek on Highway 31 west, was trucked out-Sunday night. Richland creek was full at Highway 75 crossing near Richland monday morning and was expected to be spread from hill to hill before nightfall as it was anticipated that protective levees would not be able to stand the rush of the torrents

#### **TEXAS FLOODS**

(Continued from Page One)
ons residents reported that Highway 31 to the east was open as
far as Athens but they did not
know the condition east of Athens en route to Tyler.

Highway 75 Blocked.
Traffic was blocked on Highway 75 to Ennis about 10 o'clock
Sunday night after a forty foot
Sunday night after a forty foot

Fortson levee west

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A few miles west of San Saba untouched by the San Saba river was rapidly refugees over. receding. Amply warned, lowland families escaped the overflow and Serious con no lives were lost.

Rains were general over North, Central and Southwest Texas again today. At Kerrville, the Guadalupe river rose 29 feet and washed out a railroad trestle near

Heavy Rainfall at Many Points. Heavy rainfall was reported at San Benito, Denton, Sherman, San Benito, Denton, Sherman, Paris, Tyler and other points. Torrential rains on the upper watershed of the Trinity late Approximately two miles of Highway 75 was reported flooded. A record height was reported on dwellers were warned to evacthe Hogan Bridge road for uate their homes after the stream

rooned from their homes by the record-breaking rise of 70 feet several days ago, were forced from their homes by the stream inundated their property for a second-time.

Bryan Expects Overflow.

On a city project cut off from their to aid 22 men file outly.

A section of the Fredericksburgh and hill county.

A section of the Fredericksburgh and Fredericksburgh, and of Fredericksburgh and the train due here Sunday from Fredericksburgh washed away and the train due here Sunday from Fredericksburgh was still stranded in the hill city. Repairs were expected today. More than 100 yards of Southern several days ago, were forced to stop rehabilitation work as the stream inundated their property for a second-time.

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cotton on the uplands was not destroyed but that the grade was considerably damaged. They also reported that plenty of season was in the ground now for fall plowing, and cotton picking was halted for the greater part of this week.

Triumphant Rebels

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as it was anticipated that protegitive levees would not be able to stand the rush of the torrents from upstream.

Most of the smaller streams in this county had returned to their banks Monday morning leaving most damage to be feared from the major water courses. Briar creek on the Hogan Bridge road overflowed over the road Sunday and returned to its banks to the precipitation. Rainfall since last Thursday amounted to even seven inches. Low temperature Sunday night was 56 decay and returned to its banks and streams in this county had returned to its banks. Briar creek on the Hogan Bridge road overflowed over the road Sunday and returned to its banks are streams in this county had returned to its banks.

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caused heavy damage. Valley Junction, a few miles south, re-

ported a stage of 26 feet.
Clouds cleared at flood-ravaged
San Angelo and the Concho
rivers, source of heavy damage last week, were at normal. Traf-fic was restored over the Lone Wolf bridge southeast of the city. Rainfall at Abilene last night prought the total for the past 33 days to more than 14 inches but the flooded Presidio river was expected to flatten out before

drowned in the Colorado river near Burnet. Another was feared drowned when three automobiles were washed from a road near Ames in the Temple area.

The 22-foot rise of the Leon river was expected to strike Coryell county late today.

Homes Washed Downstream.

Three Forks residents reported several homes had been washed downstream there, where the Lampasas and Leon rivers join to form the Little river. No loss of life was reported.

The Lampasas river, fed by the Sulphur creek after an inch rain,

The Lampasas river, fed by the Sulphur creek after an inch rain, started receding today at Lampasas. The public square was flooded, water standing from a few inches to eight feet deep in some sections of the town. Most of Lampasas' business houses pumped water from first floors and basements. No estimate of the property loss was immediately available.

Between 50 and 75 families were forced to evacuate lowland homes near Lampasas. The Colorado river, 18 miles west of the town, was at a 20-foot stage—36 feet less than last week's disastrous rise.

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refugees over.

Serious Situation Feared.
Serious consequences were believed in store for the lower Brazos valley. The Brazos and Little rivers join west of Cameron and it was this region which gave officials cause for concern.

Authorities warned that a flood worse than that of 1921, when 224 persons lost their lives, should be expected today.

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Central and West Texas, heavy
damage was done as unpicked
cotton was beaten to the ground,
highways were washed out, and
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The Trinity A record height was reported on the Hogan Bridge road for Chambers Creek and families living near the flood area moved out of their homes Sunday afternoon.

The crest of Colorado river flowed rapidly past Austin after cof rain fell in 48 hours in the flowed rapidly past Austin after the more than seven inches of rain fell in 48 hours in the flowed rapidly past Austin after the pallas area. In low-lying areas driving lowlands residents from their homes and cutting the city late. There was no danger to the lows of major creeks and the of June, 1935, but approaches to Catalana Washes.

#### Guadalupe Washes Out Rail Lines

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 28.—(P)— The Guadalupe river, falling rap-idly from an equally rapid rise Sun-day, carried away sections of rail-road track near Comfort and Fredericksburg, interupting rail traf-fic between San Antonio and the

thad not yet touched the Brazos fiver had not yet touched the Brazos of 37 feet at Comfort Sunday afternoon but was down to 20 feet this morning and still falling rapidly. The 37-foot crest reached of high water on Soap creek, near Midlothian. of high water on Soap creek, near Midlothian.

Major M. Van Sweeden and Ruth Van Sweden of the Corstcana unit of the Salvation Army Corps were ordered to Waco to assist the relief workers in the Brazos river flood area and left at noon Monday by bus via Mexia.

Local observers reported that cotton on the uplands was not

## Rule Toledo Today

(Copyright, 1936, The Associated Press.) TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 28.—Tri-umphant fascists ruled Todelo TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 28.—Triumphant fascists ruled Todelo today as war-weary government soldiers straggled southward, their route to Madrid blocked by insurgent troops and guns.

In a rain of shells and bombs, the relentiess columns of General Francisco Franco beat down a waning government defense yesterday and marched into the battered city which once was the

the Thompson ranch may have tial rains on the upper watershed mile from Marble Falls and washto be rerouted.

Highway 10 traffic resumed over day sent the stream out of its Tom Miller. Austin mayor, said

Highway 10 traffic resumed over the twelve-mile bridge west after this crossing was inundated Saturday. Sonora was further isolated by halting traffic over Highway 27 out of Junction, and Highway 30 south of Sonora to el Rio was difficult to travel. Highway 27 was open to Ozona.

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No great damage was expected Highway 27 was open to Ozona.

Heavy traffic was barred from highway 10 west of Barnhart. The Glasscock county gap on Highway 9 was cut off from here to Big Spring.

Spanish Government Admits Toledo Fall

ish government today admitted of-ficially the fall of Toledo, issued an urgent call for all militiamen to hasten to their barracks, and suspended the rights of all pub-lic functionaries of ministries and executive departments

executive departments.

The capital was quiet this morning, but detailed news from Toledowas withheld from the people.

The government communique said only that Toledo defenders were compelled to retreat to the out-skirts of the city but were con-inuing to bombard the fascists

raid upon the ministry of interior radio station had been commuted to life imprisonment.

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GAINESVILLE, Sept. 28.—(#)— Temperature of 51 this morning, the lowest since April 21, last, was expected to end the rainfall, which amounted to 5.85 inches here in the past four days. Precipitation for September totalled 11.36 inches, the greatest since the weather bureau was established here

Highway Travel Near Normal.

ABILENE, Sept. 28.—(P)—Highway Travel Near Normal.

ABILENE, Sept. 28.—(P)—Highway travel throughout Division No. 8, centering in Abilene, was normal today with only two from Torrijos and Maqueda.

The government announcement that rights of all public functionaries of ministers and official departments had been suspended was not elaborated upon.

Another communique said the death penalty ordered for five civilians charged with planning a raid upon the ministry of interior radio station had seen to five to radio station had seen to five to communique said the death penalty ordered for five civilians charged with planning a raid upon the ministry of interior radio station had seen to five to communique said the death penalty ordered for five civilians charged with planning a raid upon the ministry of interior radio station had seen to five the seen to five travel between that point Lamesa.

Colorado Crest Passes Austin.

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AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—(P)—The crest of the latest Colorado river flood moved rapidly below Austin today after driving many res

Many Highways Closed. SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 28.-(A)

The state highway department's office here announced the following highways were closed by floods and high water damage: floods and high water damage;
Highway No. 4 between Ballinger and Eden; Highway No. 27,
between Junction and Sonora;
Highway No. 27 between Junction
and Kerrville; Highway No. 9
north of San Angelo in Glasscock
county; Highway No. 30 between
El Dorado and Sonoro; Highway
No. 30 north and south of lune ther bureau was established here 30 years ago.

Elm Creek overflowed yesterday and covered half or Leonard Park in the western part of the city. Traffic over U. S. Highway No. Goldthwaite and San Saba; High-77, was forced to proceed cautiously through hub-deep water. It receded quickly and the road was clear at nightfall.

No. 29 north and south of Junckeep keep children off the streets beloney, Highway No. 10 west of San keep children off the streets beloney. Highway No. 81 between an wires.

Atop Pike's Peak, near Colorado Springs, four persons were reported marooned at the Summit House in zero weather, and three at Glen No. 7 between Goldthweite and Springs, four persons were reported marooned at the Summit House in zero weather, and three at Glen Cove, timberline point on the road was clear at nightfall.

> Four Brownwood Highways Closed. BROWNWOOD, Sept. 28.—(P)—Four highways were closed in this section because of heavy rains and floods. They were No. 31 between Goldthwaite and San Saba, No. 74 between San Saba and Rochelle; No. 7 between Goldthwaite and Waco, No 16 between Santa Anna and Brady. and Brady.

Pecos Highways Open. PECOS, Sept. 28.—(A)—Despite heavy rains during the past three days all highways were open and passable through Pecos today. Slow going was reported on Highway No. 27 from Pecos to Fort Stockton and on No. 17 south from Pecos to Fort Davis.

Waco Area Flood Loss Heavy. water covered the south approach to the Congress avenue bridge, halting traffic on the main highway from Fort Worth and Dallas to San Antonio.

The river was falling fast and the approach was expected to be reopened soon unless it was badly damaged.

Sections of the Austin-Liana rally.

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#### Snow Is Menacing Life and Property In Denver Vicinity

DENVER, Sept. 28.-(A)-The heaviest September snow in years manaced life and property in Denver today and blocked roads to the north and south.

Trees, snapping under the weight of heavy wet snow that started falling Saturday broke power and electric lines and cribpower and electric lines and crib-pled motor and street car trafi-throughout the city. All schools were dismissed and authorities broadcast warnings to keep children off the streets be-

Goldthwaite and San Saba; Highway No. 74 between San Saba and
Rochelle; Highway No. 16 between
Santa Anna and Brady; Highway
No. 7 betwen Goldthweite and
Gatesville; Highway No. 2 south of
San Antonio at Medina river crossing; Highways No. 55 and 127
north of Uvalde along Frio river.

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Springs, four persons were reported marconed at the Summit House
in zero weather, and three at Glen
Cove, timberline point on the road
up the peak. Authorities said they
were in no danger as there was
plenty of food and fuel stored at
both places.

The heavy wet flakes still were

slightly below freezing.

#### **FRANCE**

(Continued from Page One) Then the chamber adjourned

to 4 p. m. (9 a. m. central standard time). Observers predicted final chamber approval of devaluation in a night session, but said the de-termined opposition of rightist deputies indicated the government might have a long, hard fight to push the measures through the conservative senate. Before the chamber vote, left-wing deputies approved the currency realignment in a partisan caucus proceding formal legislative discussion.

By a vote of 32 to 28, the radi-

WHARTON, Sept. 28—(P)—The Colorado river had fallen six inches since midnight but several blocks of the city still were under water today.

While the river had fallen, Ganey Creek, which flows through the city, and causes most of the overflow, was rising from water that backs into the stream above the city.

Highway traffic over No. 12, Houston to the Calley, was being detourned through the town.

Trinity Out Banks at Dallas.

The river was falling fast and the approach was expected to be applied to all approach was expected to be applied.

The power plant at Marble Falls was placed the property

AT A GLANCE

(Continued from Page One) after threatening San Angelo, the world's largest inland wool market, Saturday. Rehabilitation work continued in sections struck by the record-breaking flood of by the record-breaking flood of 10 days ago. CAMERON.—Fears for life and

property in this area was con-siderably lessened when the Little river, which inundated thousands of acres in its upper reaches, was reported to have risen only five feet since late yesterday. The Little river runs into the Brazos about 30 miles south of here.

Employee Streetman Gin Injured Saturday

Leonard Lee, age 21 years, emaloloyee of the Grizzard's Gin Company at Streetman, was brought to the Navarro Clinic in a serious condition with head injuries Saturday as a result of being struck by a round bale press.

He was resting very well Monday afternoon day afternoon. Corporation Court.

A comparatively light docket faced Judge A. H. Willie in the Corsicana Corporation Court Monday morning as a result of arrests overed with six inches of slushy snow. Temperatures were moder and lowest during the night peace 3, intoxication 5, disturbing peace 2, parking too near fireplus 1, and running over stop sign 1.

#### Personal

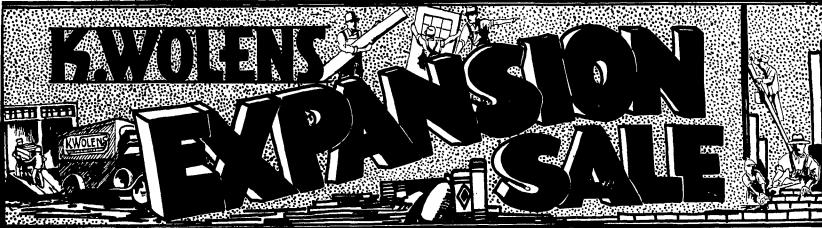
Fred Copeland of Pursley was business visitor in Corsicana Saturday aft**e**rnoon. Wayne Milligan of Richland was

Sick and Convalescent.

Mrs. Addle Green, who under-went a major operation at the Na-varro Clinic Sunday morning, was doing as well as could be expected this afternoon.



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